

SMALL TALK

"Miz Lillian" Visits, Speaks at Carter Rally

by ALAN SWARTZ
On Friday, October 8th, Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, spoke before the student body at Methodist College. She entered the Student Union Building at 5:15 PM with a loud round of applause from the students and faculty awaiting her. The first to speak at the occasion was SGA Pres. Kenneth Daniel, who introduced the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard (Bobby) Allen.

Mr. Allen stated that when he was informed that M.C. would like to have "Miz Carter" as a guest, he had to say that it couldn't be done. He attributed Mrs. Carter's appearance to Dr. Pearce who "...took it over my (Mr. Allen's) head," referring to his wife, "...and somehow or another, it got worked out."

He remarked that the audience was larger than what he expected and looked pleased at the turnout. He then introduced his wife, a student here at M.C., and a friend of Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of the candidate, a native of North Carolina for 27 yrs., and a 1964 graduate of M.C.

Mrs. Stapleton remarked on how she could always count on her mother when things got tough around exam time at M.C. when she was a student. When she talked about her brother, she said that she told Jimmy that if he didn't come to North Carolina to speak, she would not campaign for him. So it ended up that Jimmy Carter campaigned in N.C. while Ruth in return, gave a speech for him in Boston. Mrs. Stapleton noted

that this was the first time Mrs. Carter left Plains, Ga. to campaign for her son.

Mrs. Carter walked to the microphone with that big and famous Carter smile and greeted the audience. She had a very good sense of humor. She was witty, and she kept her audience laughing. Her frankness about what she talked about was admirable. Mrs. Carter was a house-mother at Auburn for seven years. She then went into the Peace Corps and served in India.

Mrs. Carter said she noticed our "beautiful decorations" as she walked across the campus. She was referring to the toilet paper hanging from the trees. She spoke about her family, mentioning besides Ruth and Jimmy, another daughter, Gloria. Gloria's main hobby is riding motorcycles.

Mrs. Carter talked about her adventures with the Peace Corps. She said that when she applied, she expected to be turned down. She was surprised when she was informed that she was accepted for testing. In 1967 she went to Chicago to take her tests. She said she was flooded by questions from psychologists. They must have wondered if she was getting senile, for why else would an elderly lady, in her late sixties, want to go to India? She smiled at the audience when she said her response was that she had "done almost everything else."

She told a story about the time she was invited to an Indian wedding. They played a "boogie-woogie song" in her honor through-out the wedding.

She was served coia that tasted like rubber and the service was stopped at one point because the Bride's dowry (referred to as "loot") was missing. She finished her story by saying that the suitcase containing the dowry was found in a taxi, and the wedding was completed.

When she finished talking, she came down from the stage, greeting members of the audience and signing autographs. Even after she left, laughter still filled the air from many of the humorous comments she made. Students, faculty, and administrators will remember long into the future, the day Miz Lillian came to Methodist College.

Seventeen seniors have been chosen to be included in the 1976 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Inclusion in this group is based on academic average, significant contributions to campus life and a minimum of two semesters in residence at Methodist. Nominations of students to be included are sought from the faculty and a preferential ballot is drawn up. The faculty then votes on the complete list of nominees.

The students named to this edition of *Who's Who* include: Sheldon James Bathurst, Frank Guy Braley, Gale Louise

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

October 29-Films in the Student Union "Hoodoo Ann," "Sengali," and "Nosferatu (Dracula)."
November 5-Films in the Student Union. "Potemkin," "Tempest," and "Camille."
November 6-Coffee House and Disco Dance at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Free Admission.
November 11-12-Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon." 8:15 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free Admission.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

October 31-Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel. 11:00 a.m. Rev. Arnold Pope, professor of religion at Methodist will speak.
November 7-Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel. 11:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas Yow, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at Methodist College, will speak.

ATHLETICS

October 30-Soccer. Methodist at North Carolina Wesleyan.
November 1-Volleyball. Methodist vs. St. Andrews and UNC-Charlotte at St. Andrews. 7:00 p.m.
November 2-Soccer. Methodist vs. UNC-Wilmington. 4:00 p.m. at Wilmington.
November 4-5-Methodist College Golf Tournament at Cypress Lakes Golf Course.
November 5-6-Volleyball. NCAIAW Tournament at Duke.
November 6-Soccer. Methodist vs. Pembroke at home. 2:00 p.m.
November 6-Cross Country. DIAC Tournament at Methodist. 11:00 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

November 3-Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Sponsored by the Science Department.
November 4-The Fayetteville Chess Club meets in one of the private dining rooms of the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.
November 7-Music in the Chapel at 3:30 p.m.
November 8-The Piedmont Mineral and Gem Society meets in the Science Building, Room 222 at 7:30 p.m.

17 Seniors Selected for Inclusion in "Who's Who"

Cannon, Kenneth Kearns Daniel, Jr., Kathy Lynne Ewing, John Gedeon, Elizabeth (Winkie) Lee, Victor Claibourne Mansfield, II, Betty Joyce Mitchell, Wanda Kay Mitchell, Jane Lynn Peterson, Gary Gene Rigbee, Mary Ann Sopolak, Debra Ann Underwood, Yvonne Bailey Walker, Wanda Gail Willett, and Virginia Moore Williams.
Six of the seventeen seniors have been named to the President's List (receiving a 4.0 average for a semester of work) and many others are Dean's List Students.

The students named were not chosen on the basis of academic achievement alone-they are

participants in many of the clubs and organizations on campus.

Found within this group are the presidents of the SGA, the Chorus, Alpha Chi, the Business and Economics Club, the History and Political Science Club, the Art Club, Alpha Xi Delta, and Koinonia.

Campus publications are well represented in this group. The editors of Tapestry, the Carillon and sSMALL TALK have all been chosen for inclusion.

Also included are six members of Alpha Chi, three members of Pi Gamma Mu, three members of Alpha Xi Delta, and one member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Methodist College president, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce and SGA president Ken Daniel greet the Carter campaign team as they arrive at the Horner Administration Building. From there, they went to the Student Union where Mrs. Lillian Carter and Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton, a graduate of Methodist, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd.

sSMALL TALK Earns National Rating

sSMALL TALK, the student newspaper of Methodist College, has received a Second Class Honor Rating in national competition sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Over 1,500 college publications entered the contest which covered publications produced this past spring semester. Judges were professional journalists, and sSMALL TALK scored 3,680 points of a possible 4,500. The newspaper was judged in five areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion

features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

"sSMALL TALK is a very good newspaper which is doing a good job in a workmanlike manner," the judges said.

Executive staff members of the publication last semester were: Kathy Ewing of Durham, editor; Thomas Pope of Fayetteville, sports editor; Ken Martin of Raleigh, sports photographer; Jim Nash of Silver Spring, Md., reviews editor; and Margaret Pope, Manuel Masella, Betty Salyer and Karen Tomolonus, all of Fayetteville, copy editors.

Guest Editorial: Positive Leadership is Personified in Carter

by GUY BRALEY

America is in desperate need of strong positive leadership. Leadership to launch our age in to a new era of freedom and progress to which all Americans can enjoy. With the awareness of our past two years, there is a definite need for progressive affirmative action. Action to build upon our achievements, not to sink into regression, but press onward for all! America must once again put her foot forward and progress toward her envisioned utopian plateau of our forefathers.

This desperately needed leadership to bind up America is personified in Jimmy Carter. Jimmy Carter has touched home on the philosophic direction this nation must direct herself toward in order to advance onward. America falters when she loses sight of the future as the present administration has. Carter has voiced the needs and directions this country needs to advance toward with vigor. President Ford is basing his platform on the basis that he has made America proud again. Maybe so, but where is our pride founded, in its simple statement? America has made her greatest bounds forward during the times of leadership under Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, the Roosevelts and Kennedy. These leaders of the people pulled back the veil of present and looked toward the sun and its glory of progress.

Carter has been charged by those who wish to regress backwards as being fuzzy on the issues, but in reality Carter speaks to the issues while President Ford stays silent. Why am I working and voting for Carter? Because he is using hindsight and foresight to gain insight into what America is today and where she is going tomorrow.

Carter speaks to the appalling fact that America is now the chief arms merchant of the world and should return to the world's bread basket of the past. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the urgent necessity of bureaucratic reorganization and consolidation. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the need of our indispensable defense to remain second to none, but a

positive effort to drastically reduce waste. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the further advancement of race relations, getting out of our slump and moving toward the meanness of the American people. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the long overdue theft by tax loopholes being arrested. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the absolute necessity for all human life to immediately halt the sale of the atom for war. Ford does not.

Carter speaks to the more responsible use, protection, and disposal of our own atom. Ford does not.

Carter speaks to the general revitalization of our image and goals in the world. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the ever present need to get on with a positive national self-sufficient energy program. Ford has not.



Carter speaks to the immediate need of putting America back to work rather than waiting for the time when the private sector wills it. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the extremity of getting America out of her housing slump. Ford has not.

Carter speaks to the needs and problems that exist in America now and will continue to exist and sap our strength unless they are addressed to now. The static administration speaks to human nature to be satisfied with the present and to stick one's head in the sand when it comes to thinking and working on one's problems.

President Ford says to the American people to be proud of our situation as it exists now and not worry about tomorrow when today will come down all around our heads. The future of tomorrow speaks to the absolute need of America to know where she is at. But President Ford realizes that the people will continue to exist in a shell of non-concern until the hammer of reality breaks it open for us. Carter says open your eyes and

see clearly, think and discover for yourselves—see the urgent needs that exist all around us. What ever affects your brother affects you.

America and the needs that exist today ask for a president who will take positive action in solving our problems and those that are developing. We all know that alot of our problems are a result of an unruly Congress without a true sense of direction. Ford repeatedly states his continued desire to work against Congress. But in all rationality and basic common sense, the best answer is one who will work with Congress to shape their excessiveness into responsive legislation. Ford promises you four more years of veto and a definite gulf between Congress and the President. Our forefathers would be as all rational men are horrified at this regressive, unproductive stalemate we exist in today and that is forcast.

Ask yourself, do you, personified in America, wish to look forward to a greater America for all? Do you want someone who speaks to the taking of positive action in solving the problems of the economy, energy, tax reform, health care, defense, and foreign policy? Do you want someone who has a dream tempered with reality, concerned for you as he is for all America? The people of this nation have suffered greatly in the past and wish to forget, but do not let this desire cloud what we want for today as well as tomorrow.

November 2 will make the difference if we fall into regression or step forward with our eye on tomorrow and its problems that are speaking for action today. The future is always with us and we need a leader that realizes this and is willing to work with it in mind.

In his own words, "We can have an American President who does not govern with negativism and fear of the future, but with vigor and vision and aggressive leadership—a President who is not isolated from our people, but who feels your pains and shares your dreams, and takes his strength and wisdom and courage from you." It is for us to decide on where this nation and its people shall go. Let us not take our God-given charge too lightly, for it may never come again.



Guest Editorial: Ford's Years are Reviewed

by FRED HAINES

Almost from the first, President Ford started the ritual of healing a troubled nation. It was a new beginning, a fresh start. He addressed the nation from the Capitol and said, "We've got a lot of work to do. Let's get on with it." Before the end of his first year in office, President Ford turned the economy around. Inflation was reduced from 12 percent, in 1974, to a rate of 7 percent, in 1975. The tide of unemployment has been stemmed since 1975, and today, there are one million more Americans at work.

President Ford challenged Congress to join him in restraining Federal spending by keeping a \$395 billion ceiling of 1977 expenditures. Consistently, he has said "No" to spending bills that went beyond this budget.

He has come to the aid of the American farmers by signing a cash agreement with the Soviet Union to purchase a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually from the U.S. This will provide the American farmer with a more



consistent buyer of grain at market prices.

He has kept America at peace. In the hard give and take of the world's conference tables, he has established our credentials and credibility as a world leader for peace.

President Ford has shown himself to be a man of decision, a man of courage, a man of compassion.

He has taken our economy out of the doldrums and turned it back on track. He has established a new standard of confidence and calm at the world's troubled centers.

This is why I believe Gerald R. Ford should be returned to the office of President of the United States in 1976.

Letter Policy is Finally Printed

Well, I've done it again—messed up. One of the things an editor should do at the beginning of each semester is state the policy the newspaper intends to follow with regard to letters to the editor. I didn't do it and as a result, I have two letters I can't publish right now because I don't know who wrote them.

All letters to the editor must be signed in order to be published. However, the name of the writer can be withheld if the person so desires. If anonymity is desired, be assured no one will see the name except the editor.

sMALL TALK welcomes letters on any subject pertinent to and involving Methodist College. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations and libel laws.

Please, do not let these few rules stand in your way. If you have something to say, mail it to sMALL TALK's Mail, PO Box 196 or put it in the box outside C-101.

Oh yes, whoever wrote the two letters I have now—please come and tell me who you are so that I can print them!

sMALLER Opinions

"Why aren't people as conscientious about taking posters down as they are about putting them up? Sometimes one can see posters announcing an event that took place three weeks ago. Let's reduce the clutter and get those out-of-date posters down.

Seems as though some people haven't noticed that it gets darker a little earlier in the evening these days. I'm referring to the lack of light on campus after dark. I'm all for economy, but at what expense? Can we possibly light major walkways as soon as it gets dark, please?

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Homecoming '76 was ...



...Gayle Brice modeling a wedding dress as part of Garber Dorm's fall fashion show. Held in Reeves Auditorium on Monday night, the show featured fashions from local stores modeled by the ladies of Garber with help from some of the men on campus.



...First place winner Diane Carlson playing a medley of pieces that the judges deemed the best talent from among the many talented people who performed. The talent show, directed by Al Phillips and hosted by Bob Turner, took place Thursday night.



...Professor Mike Rogers, assistant sponsor, leading the procession of Alpha Chi inductees on their way to membership. The official chartering and installation took place Friday evening in one of the private dining rooms.



...Paul Lusk singing the medley that gave him second place in the Second Annual Talent Show. Paul won second place last year also.



...Dancing to the music of "Badge" in the Student Union Friday night. Originally scheduled to be a street dance, tradition and the will of the student body moved it back inside.



...Cathy Snell and Don Moreno performing the original song that won them third place in the talent show. Not only did the judges rate it high, but the audience did too.

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Homecoming
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...Janice Price, last year's queen, crowning Miss Ann Morrow, who was chosen the Homecoming Queen for 1976. Sponsored by Ethos, Ann was escorted by Dr. John Klutts. Looking on are some of the members of her court and their

escorts: Peggy Pittman and Leslie Edwards, Sylvia Vessels and John Gedeon, and Ginger Workman and Craig Knight. Not pictured but also members of the court were JoAnne Jones and Sheila Castleberry.



...Entertainment by the Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter. The stage band, conducted by Mr. Mike Rogers, also performed at the indoor Homecoming picnic.



...Arthur Ferguson, winner of first place in the adult division of the Chalkdrawing contest, working on his winning entry. Second place was captured by Deborah Maynard and third place was won by the Art Club.



...Being a part of the crowd who came to cheer the "Mighty Monarchs" on to victory. Despite the occasional outbursts of violence, it was a good game to be watching as well as playing.



...Bruce Fritz trying for a point as Karl Molnar looks on. The Monarchs beat Averette College 5-1. The Most Valuable Player for the game was Gary Hall.



...The Serendipity Singers in concert in Reeves Auditorium Saturday night. The music ranged from their hits of the sixties (which many current MC students were not familiar with) to more recent songs as "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown."



...Rev. Ray Gooch, a 1972 graduate of Methodist, leading the Sunday worship service in Hensdale Chapel. Also participating in the service was the Methodist College Vocal Ensemble.

MC Chorus Active in Homecoming Festivities

by WINKIE LEE

The Methodist College Chorus was very active in this year's Homecoming events. Their most important activity was on Saturday, October 9 when their first concert of the year took place. The performance was given in the Student Union. Various selections were presented: "Ain't That Good News," "Kyrie" (from a Haydn mass), "Down the Road," and the audience's favorite, "I Write the Songs." At the conclusion of the concert, former Chorus members joined this year's chorus group to sing the "Alma Mater."

The Vocal Ensemble made their debut the following morning when they performed special music for the Alumni Worship Service. They sang

three musical selections. "That Men Might Know," "To Thee, O Jesus," and "A Parting Blessing."

Concerts weren't the only Homecoming activities Chorus members were involved in. Various members participated in the Fashion Show, "Almost Anything Goes" games, and the Talent Show. Don Moreno and Cathy Snell won third place in the Talent Show with their performance of a song they wrote. Clarinet and guitar music accompanied their duet. Paul Lusk won second place; he sang a medley of songs, "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "She Touched Me," and "Maybe This Time." This is the second year Paul has won in the Talent Show.

Ginger Workman was elected first runner-up on the Homecoming Court. Ginger, a four-year Chorus member, represented the choral group in the competition.

A poster was made to celebrate Homecoming. Leonard Fox did the major artwork while various other Chorus members did the painting and lettering. The poster depicted a monarch stopping a cougar with the slogan, "Stop the Cougars in their Tracks."

With the end of Homecoming, the Chorus turned its attention to other events, such as on October 27, when they sang a Haydn mass at the organ dedication. This event took place in the chapel.



Although this hall was not a winner in the dorm painting contest, these residents show some of the hard work shared by all of the men residents who participated.

Pi Kappa Phi Stresses Involvement of Brothers

by MIKE GILMER

Delta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was chartered on April 20, 1974 as the first Greek organization founded on the Methodist College campus. Pi Kappa Phi was originally the Methodist College Men's Club, which gave the fraternity a strong nucleus to begin from.

Officers that were elected for the fall semester are as follows: Archon, Steve Holland; Treasurer, Ronald Baucom; Secretary, Joe Brown; Warden, Frank Dawson; Historian, Darryl Taylor; Chaplain, Bill Parlett.

During the fall semester, the brothers and the newly acquired associate members are busy with many various money making projects, which include a raffle for a Remington 870, 12 ga. shotgun (tickets available from any Pi Kappa brother), car washes, as well as odd jobs for our alumni and the surrounding community. The money earned from these projects will go towards pledge fees, the United Student Appeal, the N.C.S.L., Miss Methodist College, and social activities.

A project that was started by the advisor of Pi Kappa Phi, Harry Motes, has found its way into the hearts of all Pi Kappa

brothers. Mr. Motes formulated a memorial scholarship fund in the memory of the late Brother Arthur Mack Staples, so he will be always remembered by the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. A special thanks is extended to Mr. Motes from the Brothers for all of his efforts toward this very special project.

During this fall semester we have had a well established rush period. The fraternity has gained seven new associate members, who are more than willing to contribute their time and effort to the growth and development of Pi Kappa Phi as well as Methodist College itself. The new associate members are as follows: Hank Gentry, James Hostetter, Dino Kimbrel, Steve Royal, Ken Atchley, Dan Chapa, and Bob Moore.

Pi Kappa pledges are regarded as potential brothers and are treated as such. The fraternity is always open to new members. Men who join the fraternity are treated as men; there is no hazing or acts of personal servitude.

A brother is not only active while in the undergraduate chapter but as an alumnus afterwards. Since its beginning, Pi Kappa Phi has initiated forty members. Many brothers have

graduated and ventured into the business world or have gone on to further their education.

Our purpose is to offer a constructive opportunity to men who seek a richer and more meaningful collegiate experience—to broaden their understanding of brotherhood and to help them develop their leadership potential.

Further, this commitment centers on making this very personal experience a part of each member's life—in his business or profession, in his civic and community activities, in his personal relationships—so long as he may live.

Living Water

by RUTH DAVIS

Obedience to God is an important facet in the Christian walk. As you progress in this walk, obedience becomes easier and more attuned with your wants, wishes, and will. The more you give to God, the more you receive from God. "Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart" (Ps. 37:4).

These desires received are God's blessings, blessings poured upon you from a bountiful God. This doesn't mean only the people who are materially prosperous are following God's will. It means God, in his wisdom, knows the heart of each and every individual. While people may have material blessings, have their spiritual blessings? Therefore, God must deal with the inner man before he can bless the outer man.

One of the first blessings you receive from God is peace. Obedience to God gives a peace to your soul and to your conscience. Once your conscience is reckoned with, other spiritual blessings appear. For example, love, hope, faith, and trust are blessings received at an early stage of obedience. These complete the inner man and give God a foundation on which he can build an outer man of God upon. Once you have been established on this rock, you have a potential for greatness.

Winners of Dorm Painting Declared

The painting is finished, the judges have judged, and the winners of the men's dorm beautification project have been announced. Winning the contest is third floor center of Sanford Hall and coming in second is second floor left of Cumberland.

The winning section was painted blue-biscayne blue walls; sapphire blue trim, doors and water fountain and stroke blue ceilings.

The gentlemen who participated in the project were George Fowler, Rick Leonard, Scott Petrey, Scott Elwell, Randy Blanchard, Jimmy Lomas, Tony Jones and Ed Pearce. These men will be guests of Dean and Mrs. Joyner and Dr. and Mrs. Pearce at a dinner in their honor at Autry's

Inland Fish House.

The section that came in second used a bicentennial theme on their hall—painting the walls blue, the trim white and the doors red. Those painting this section included Joe McAbee, Leslie Edwards, Terry Hodges, Rick Ketchum, Scott Hendrick, Steve Neal, Bucky Douthit, Jeff Norton and Cindy Simpkins (during Open House, of course!).

Serving as Judges for the contest were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stanton, Bill Lowdermilk, Renee Harris, Gail Roberts, Ellen Pruden, and Debbie Liable.

This project was one of many to be undertaken in the beautification of the Methodist campus.

MC's Minute:

Big Talk - First Underground Paper

by MANUEL MASELKA

Funny as it may seem, That's just what this column is going to be about. We will review Methodist College happenings of the past. Now, I know Methodist has not been around for 200 years, (it only seems that way) but we have been around for 20, give or take a few years. I am still going to call it a bicentennial review, which may sound funny, but who is writing this, me or you?

Now that we have established the title, on to the business at hand. The purpose of the column will be to enlighten students and/or anyone else who reads this, as to past events, which took place in, or around Methodist College. We will deal with subjects such as past homecomings, sports events, and yes, brought back by popular demand, even past water fights. Huh? What do you mean the water fight review is out? Well, there goes the column. Do not worry reader (perhaps you should!). I shall at some time attempt to sneak in a word or two on those famous past water fights, which each year seem to get wetter.

My First Review:

The first review is of a subject which has just recently again been reviewed. Talk of an underground newspaper has reached my ears and I just can't wait until the first edition.

Did you know that there was an underground paper here some time ago? Yes, indeed. On November 30, 1962, the first edition of an underground paper entitled Big Talk was published. I don't know if it was hot off the presses because by the time I got my copy, it was ice cold. Of course, I didn't receive it until last year.

I'm Manuel Masełka and that is the way we were, almost 14 years ago, today.

Any broadcast or reprinting of this story is strictly prohibited and strictly forbidden and also not necessary!



New associate members of Pi Kappa Phi are Hank Gentry, Dino Kimbrel, Ken Atchley, James Hostetter, Steve Royal, Bob Moore and Dan Chapa.

Ethos wishes to thank everyone who participated in and sponsored the Field Day for Exceptional Children.

Hall's Goals Drop Cougars



Gary Hall was surrounded all day but scored twice.



Mike Smith powers head shot by Averett.



Bruce Fritz scores to put Monarchs up 4-0. Also scoring for the winners in the 5-1 rout were Karl Molnar and an Averett player.



Larry Buffaloe with one of his famous heads.



Mike Smith fires a shot toward Cougar goal.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Soccer Win Great

The soccer team couldn't have looked any better in its homecoming win over Averett College except to have shut them out. But we'll take a 5-1 win over anybody anytime, especially homecoming.

Several players did outstanding jobs worthy of mention in this column (but who is so bad that they can't get mentioned in this column?). Al Layton made several key stops from his goalie position all day long. His work was made easier by fine backwork by Alan Wiltshire and Jeff Deitz, and especially by the best first-year player ever at Methodist, Hurley (Harley) Davis. Davis, playing sweeper (or the man who takes care of anyone trying to shoot), has done a near perfect job all year long. He has played on the front line also and did well there. It's a shame that the whole team is not as fast as Hurley. Larry Buffaloe has become a case study for the Excedrin folks the way he heads the ball from all sorts of positions. If he keeps going, he'll wind up like boxers do—lacking some mental capacities—look at Muhammad Ali! Bruce Fritz, along with Layton, is probably the most improved player on the club. "Frito" managed to make the Averett goalie look like a paraplegic trying to spring when the former boomed a shot by the latter on a penalty kick in the first half. Seemingly double jointed Paul LeCroy has done an excellent job on the front line as, of course, has Gary Hall. Hall was slightly less than greater than ever as he knocked in a pair of goals and barely missed a third. Had he scored that third marker, it would have tied his personal record at MC, which was set last year. Thank goodness he's got two years left!

Here's a tale about a fellow who made a mistake, one that nearly cost him his life right there on the soccer field. It seems that a fellow from St. Andrews decided that Karl Molnar was playing too rough for this guy's liking. Well, as this one saw it, the two went down in a heap after a battle for the ball. As Molnar stood up, this St. Andrews person (who shall remain anonymous, since I don't know his name) kicked Karl in the back of the legs. Instantly realizing his idiotic gesture, he swiftly ran and hid behind some other knight players (who were trying to get out of HIS way, cuz Kar wuz coming!). Fortunately, Molnar didn't get to this chump or else his soccer playing days would have been over. That's what happens when you pick on someone nearly as old as the coach (Molnar may be older than Mason Sykes!). That's also like spitting in Andre the Giant's face. That's also why they call Molnar "Bigfoot"—and it's a good thing that the St. Andrews player didn't get the Bigfoot in the booty!

Shocker Occurs

Just to show you how reliable some papers are, I called the paper here in town (the morning one, not the afternoon one) to see how the Women's Tennis team did against UNC-Wilmington. I usually don't do that type of thing but I needed it for small TALK. Well, whoever answered in that paper's sports department said "Hello." I said, "Have you got a score on the Methodist girl's tennis match today?" He replied, "I don't know what the score was, but they got beat."

What?! Us get beat?! It is probable and possible but the thing that aroused my curiosity was that UNC-W finished in a dead heat for last place in the tournament held here Oct. 1-2.

Coach Gene Clayton's phone was busy when I tried to call him for three straight times. His wife, Pat, answered on my fourth attempt but the boss wasn't there. I left my number in hopes he'd call back and he did.

T.P. "How'd you do today against UNC-W?"

G.C. "We won, 8-1."

This just goes to prove that you can't believe everything you hear and certainly not if it comes from a "reliable source." Like the morning paper. (Just kidding, Perry!)

Sports Scoreboard

GIRLS' TENNIS

Eastern Collegiate Invitational

Methodist, 41; High Point, 32; East Carolina, 27; Campbell, 26; Guilford, 21; Atlantic Christian, 16; Pembroke State, 15; UNC-Wilmington, 11.
Methodist, 6; East Carolina, 3.
Methodist, 5; High Point, 4.
Methodist, 8; UNC-Wilmington, 1.

SOCCER

Greensboro College, 1; Methodist, 0. Methodist, 0; UNC-Greensboro, 0.
Methodist, 5; Averett, 1. Virginia Wesleyan, 5; Methodist, 1.

GOLF

Campbell Tourney - Methodist, 9th-37th. Francis Marion, 35; Methodist, 34.
Elon Tourney - Methodist, 11th. Methodist, 22; UNC-Wilmington, 28.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Meredith, 15-15; Methodist, 6-7.
Louisburg, 15-15; Methodist, 3-0.
Methodist, 15-15; Meredith, 5-11.
Methodist, 17-11-15; Shaw, 5-15-4.
Methodist, 15-15; N.C. Wesleyan, 11-8.
Pembroke, 15-15; Methodist, 6-8.
Methodist, 15-15; Meredith, 11-1.
Methodist lost to Peace and UNC-Wilmington.

Monarchs Cop Team Crown In Eastern Tennis Tourney

Four titles were captured by Methodist College in the final round of the Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament, Oct. 1-2, to pace the Monarchs to a first place finish.

Turtle Marshall downed Susan Helmer of East Carolina to win the Fourth Flight crown and Delphine Badzinski knocked off Vicki Loose, also of ECU, in winning the Sixth Flight in individual play.

Methodist's top-seeded Kinta Otterman fell to Joan Adams of Atlantic Christian and Cinni Finn was dropped by Terna Allen of High Point in the First and Fifth Flights title contests.

Both Otterman and Finn were winners in the doubles events, the former teaming up with Jeanne Edwards to corral Helmer and Loose in the Second Flight while Finn and Kay

Crawford bumped off a pair of contenders from East Carolina in the Third Flight.

The Monarchs finished nine points ahead of High Point and 14 over East Carolina. Fifteen points was the spread between the other five teams in marker totals.

Methodist knocked off ECU and High Point in matches, Oct. 12 and 13, 6-3 and 5-4 respectively.



Members of the Monarch team include singles winners Turtle Marshall and Delphine Badzinski (2nd and 3rd from left).

Benton, McCormick To Pace Dixie Golf Champs In Fall

Two-time All-Conference selection Jack McCormick and topspeeded Tommy Benton will lead the fall edition of the Methodist College golf team. The squad, under Dixie Conference Coach of the Year, Bob Turner, is the defending conference champs by eight strokes. Last spring was the first time in the history of the school that it won the golf title.

Methodist will hold its own tourney again this fall. Those schools that will be participating will be: Elon, Campbell, Pembroke State, Fayetteville State, Madison College, St. Andrews, UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro College, High Point, UNC-Wilmington, Coastal Carolina, and Francis Marion.

"Our potential looks good," said Turner. "We've had more people turn out this year than in the past four years. We'll be representative this fall."

Benton will be top-seeded on the fall team with McCormick right behind him. Van Fletcher will be ranked third, followed by Marvin Rea, Winn Graham, and John Rea. Among the new players for the Monarchs is Alan Billings, a standout at Douglas Byrd High School here in Fayetteville. Also helping the club will be Gary Robinson, a graduate of Reid Ross.

Other team members include: Kelly Boles of Yadkinville, Bob Albritton, Larry Oden, and Lee Collins, all of Fayetteville.



Woody Register (1.) and a Monarch teammate spike a shot back in a loss to Peace College. The club has played well in recent outings, with wins over Meredith, Shaw and N.C. Wesleyan. (Photo by Thomas Pope).

SMALL TALK



"Parachute Play" was one of many activities during Field Day for Exceptional Children, sponsored by Ethos.

Ethos Sponsors Field Day for Exceptional Children

by ANN MORROW
COOPERATION — is by far the key to the great success that the "ETHOS" (Sociology Club) enjoyed during the annual Field Day For Exceptional Children on Saturday, October 23. As the club's major Fall program, the members of "ETHOS" initiated plans for the event as early as September. In coordination with the Adaptive Physical Education Class, under the direction of Joe Miller, the program commenced at 9:30 on the front lawn of the campus with a full morning of activities, including Parachute Play,

Trampoline, Balloon Relay, Bean Bag Relay, Circle Ball, Wonder Ball and a Nature Walk.

Afternoon festivities began with a picnic lunch at the Amphitheatre. Thanks to the generous donations of Vik's Drive Inn, Coca Cola, Merita Bread, and Burger King, the children enjoyed hamburgers, refreshments and a variety of deserts. Following lunch, the entertainment program was highlighted by the magic of Tom Smith. The final activity of the day was a tour of the Fine Arts Building. The children took great delight in a display of

"KIDDY ART" presented by the Art Club.

Sixty smiling children boarded the Hillsboro School buses that afternoon. Fifty more smiling faces of the Methodist College student body waved good-bye until next year. "ETHOS" is proud of the success of the '76 Field Day For Exceptional Children and extends sincere appreciation to all those who participated. It has been the efforts toward cooperation that has made this program a memorable one for both the children of Hillsboro and the students of Methodist College.



"Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" has it's last performance tonight, November 12 in Reeves Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Starring in the play are Ian McDowell, Mary Sitton, and Fred Haines.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

Entertainment

- Nov. 11 & 12 — "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" at 8:15 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free Admission.
- Nov. 12 & 13 — Films: "Easy Street," "Circus Slicker," and "Ulysses." In the Student Union.
- Nov. 13 — Fayetteville Symphony in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 16 — Texas Boys Choir in concert in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 17 — Movie: "Day of the Jackal" in the Student Union at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19 — "A Night of Disaster" in the Student Union. Starting at 8 p.m., three films will be shown depicting scenes from natural disasters. Films: "Twister," "Hurricane Called Betsy," and "Alaskan Earthquake."
- Nov. 20 — Thanksgiving Dance in the Union at 8 p.m. Dress is semiformal.

Religious Life

- Nov. 14 — Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m.
- Nov. 21 — Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m. Service of Holy Communion in Hensdale Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

- Nov. 11 — The Fayetteville Chess Club meets in one of the private dining rooms of the cafeteria at 7 p.m.
- Nov. 15 — The Piedmont Mineral and Gem Society meets in the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17 — Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The SGA will present past programs and future plans to the student body.

Organ Dedicated, Recital Performed



The Methodist College Chorus performing a selection from Haydn's Little Organ Mass during dedication services for the new pipe organ.

Approximately 200 people attended the dedication of the new pipe organ which took place in a service of worship in Hensdale Chapel on Wednesday, October 27. Featured in the service were Mrs. Jean Ishee, assistant professor of piano and organ, who played the dedicatory recital and the Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter.

Presiding at the service were Dr. Garland Knott, chaplain, and the Reverend Mr. William Lowdermilk, assistant to the president. Following the litany of dedication, the chorus performed Haydn's Missa Brevis St. Johannis de Deo (Little Organ Mass), featuring alumna Betty Neil Parsons as soloist. Also performing with the chorus were a group of instrumentalists led by Dr. Willis Gates, professor of music and chairman of the music department.

Mrs. Ishee's performance followed and consisted of works by six composers: Bach, Kirnberger, Martini, Roseingrave, Walcha and Liszt.

Following the service, a reception, sponsored by the Methodist College Women's Club was held in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. A recital was held Sunday afternoon, October 31 at 3:30 for members of the community and friends of the college.

Dec. Grads Should Order Carillon Now

December graduates or students who plan to transfer after first semester must pay \$6.00 if they wish to receive a copy of the 1977 Carillon. This money must be paid to the Business Office by 5 p.m. Friday, November 12th.

The Carillon costs each student \$12.00 (\$6.00 per semester) and this amount is included in the activity fee paid at the beginning of the semester. When a student does not pay the fee for both semesters, he must pay an additional \$6.00 if he wishes to receive an annual.

The 1977 Carillon will be distributed at Homecoming next year and will be mailed to those who will not be able to pick it up at that time.

From the editor's desk -

Faculty's Break Decision is not so Surprising

As reported in the last issue of sMALL TALK, the 10:30 break on Monday, Wednesday and Friday has been restored. For those of you who are not as informed as some of us are (about this particular thing, anyway!), the faculty had voted to eliminate the break, starting this coming spring semester. Through the efforts of some of the students on campus, the Senate passed a resolution calling for the restoration of the break and the matter was brought up before the faculty again. The faculty, at this time, did something they had never done before—they unanimously passed a resolution that reversed a previous decision that had also been an

unanimous one.

To some people on this campus, this move was viewed with surprise and amazement. They were quite surprised that the faculty would change their minds in this way.

This did not have such significance for me. In my opinion, the faculty is made up, for the most part, of rational human beings who are willing to listen to reason and who are more than willing to cooperate with the students of this college. When students express an interest in something and are willing to work for it, the faculty can be found to be very helpful and supportive.

I think that is what happened with the restoration of the 10:30

break. The students brought to the faculty a number of valid reasons for keeping it, the faculty realized this and reversed their decision.

This incident also proves something about the channels of communication at Methodist. It is characteristic of small private colleges to have open channels of communication between the various groups on campus. It has been illustrated through this incident that the channels are indeed open between the faculty and students here.

We can only add the wish that these channels remain open and that the spirit of cooperation will permeate other aspects of life on the Methodist campus.

No Boring Moments Found in the Expressive Arts

by AL PHILLIPS

One weekend after another, I sit in my room on Friday evenings wishing there were things to do, as I and waste time wishing. There was an exception on the weekend of October 22. The Civic Music Association and the Fayetteville School of Dance presented the Cincinnati Ballet on campus. Now, for someone like myself, who lacks interest in ballet, my decision to spend a boring night at a ballet came as a way to avoid staying in the dorm.

At 7:45, I decided to go to something which didn't interest me very much. I sat in the back where I was less likely to be seen, waiting for the ballet to begin and end. Its starting ten minutes late made me feel sure that boredom would descend on me soon. One of the interesting aspects was to see so many people of all ages patiently waiting for the curtains to open. The auditorium was packed, and I wondered why so many people wanted to see a ballet. Well, as I pondered this question in my mind, the huge sound of solid brass music burst into the atmosphere of Reeves. The lights dimmed rapidly, but with grace, the curtain opened—there in the center stage, two people gracefully dancing on their toes expressed the eight measures of the music. Their turquoise-colored costumes and the remarkable lighting executions helped put the audience into a fantasyland. Out from the left and right corners of the stage came others dressed in bright colors. They joined the couple in expressing the sound of melody

with the nineteenth-century classic ballet, "Pas de Dix." Now, for myself, being one of many whose interest was on a negative scale, I needed my words, for the excitement of the performance burst within me. Fantasizing through all six variations, from the selection of the final act of "Raymonda" done by Colleen Gieolting, Patricia Scally, Melissa Hale, Paula Davis, Michael Bradshaw, Patricia Rozar, I began to wish that I could be in a variation number seven.

The second movement was expressed so divinely that the air of Reeves was filled with the sound of applause. My applause alone was probably heard in the lobby. It's rather strange to hear that from someone who didn't care to spend the evening at a ballet. As the applause died, each body gracefully fell, another huge applause filled the space which holds over a thousand people.

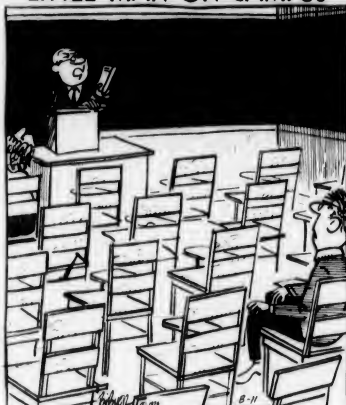
Watching old and young viewers gather to be seated for the second half of such expressive art, I looked around and saw great anticipation in everyone's expressions. As the lights slowly dimmed again, we all watched the curtains open with the most prestigious dance festival of the evening behind them. The mood of the second part was a dark, very constructive act. Eight dancers dressed all in black costumes, danced with dramatic flair, showing graceful movements of ballet with the musical form of Poulenc's "Concerto for Organ, String Orchestra and Timpani." As we all became deeply engulged in the sounds from the

"Concerto," I felt as if the evening had just begun. Looking across from my right, I saw what I considered to be the highlight of the audience's performance—the excitement of an elderly man seen through his feet moving in time with the music. I saw he was getting just as much from the evening as I was. Again, the people in Reeves Auditorium drowned the music with applause. Knowing there were not any other events happening on a usual weekend, I was not the only one whose decision was to see the ballet. A few M.C. students and I were thinking the evening would be another boring one, but our thoughts were far from reality.

The longer intermission lasted, the more I anticipated. I decided to walk back stage just to experience the rush of performers changing from one costume to another. As the dancers took their places, I rushed back to my seat to wait with a thousand others. Again the lights dimmed—curtains opened, and there on center stage, the Cincinnati Ballet dancers did a finale saluting America's Bicentennial. The finale included a tribute to Stephen Foster, who resided in Cincinnati. Derived from Foster, the finale was titled "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts."

Suddenly, the view of the stage was blocked by the gesture of, not one, but two standing ovals. Three hours before the show, I had sat in my room back at Weaver Gym wondering whether to waste time at a performance or find myself doing the usual. I realize now that the ballet was worth it. After the show, I strolled back stage to see the real expressions of the dancers. The climax of the evening was to hear Michael Bradshaw, solo performer in Variation number five, say that the important part of the show for him was the audience. As I left back stage with my head probably as big as the performers' at the moment, Melissa Hale, performer of Variation number three said to me, "I'm glad you were here." So folks, there's expression in everything. And remember, there is no boring moment in expressive arts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK IT'S TIME WE REVIEW THE SCHOOL'S POLICY ON CLASS CUTS."

sMALL TALK's Mail

Editor's Note:

While it is not the policy of this newspaper to print poetry in this column, I feel this poem is due special consideration. Not only does it have a special message to us as young people, but it was written by a member of the Methodist College family who is not a student or faculty member. Allen P. Brantley is a trustee emeritus and has submitted this poem for publication in sMALL TALK. I feel it deserves to be printed here and so it will be. In the future, poetry submissions will be forwarded to Tapestry, which is the proper literary forum for this sort of work on the Methodist campus.

YOUTH

What are you doing in life
I don't know
There are so many options
It's hard to decide
What my future will be.
While I am young
I still have time to
To decide.
Months and years pass
Still I do not know
So I drift along with
Music and song.
At last I awake
Now it is too late for
Myself to up-date
I try to relate
My mind in an awful state
I shake with a shrug
I can't I'm on the drug
I won't give my name
I'm ashamed
Just sign
FAILURE.
P.S. Youth beware—This could be you.

Allen P. Brantley
June 30, 1976

ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS

If you would like to have your private phone number printed in an inter-dormitory directory, please complete and mail to S.G.A., Box M-33.

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sMALLer Opinions

While this is not the sports page, I feel that a certain accomplishment by one of the athletic teams on campus deserves special attention. The team to which I am referring is the women's tennis team. They were undefeated in their fall season of play—the first time in Methodist College history that any team has gone undefeated.

While the fact that the tennis team went undefeated is important in itself, it can also serve as a model for other areas of campus life. It shows that, with a little bit of talent and much hard work, any group, organization, or even individual can achieve great goals. We all know that words are easy to say—but let's follow the example of the women's tennis team and be undefeated—in whatever we are working for.

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Second Floor Weaver Wins Jack-o-lantern Contest

Halloween is an occasion often ignored by some people but not by the students of Methodist College.

The students got into the Halloween spirit when Dennis Newton, cafeteria manager, announced Methodist's first jack-o-lantern contest. ARA provided each floor of the four dorms with a pumpkin to be made into a jack-o-lantern. The

only limitations were the originality and creativity of the people involved.

The pumpkins were brought to the cafeteria where they were put on display to be judged. The judges for the contest were Dean Dent, Dean Womack, and Mr. Lowdermilk. The judges obviously had a difficult choice to make. To choose the most original from among the entries

was an impossible task. Dean Dent commented by saying that choosing the most original wasn't easy because "there wasn't one that wasn't original."

Winners for the contest were the women from the second floor of Weaver. For their special effort, they will receive a steak dinner. Second prize

went to second floor Cumberland who will be treated to a special meal in one of the private dining rooms.

Economics - Business Club Sponsors Halloween Dance

by DENNIS COPSON

Thursday night, October 28, the Methodist College Economics and Business Club sponsored the annual Halloween dance in the Student Union.

The evening proved to be a gala celebration replete with witches, ghosts, ghouls, goblins, and even Methodist College's answer to "Super Fly," James Malloy, complete with fox fur, snap brim, and leather trench coat. The

costumes were impressively original this year, including Raggedy Ann and Andy, Frankenstein, various witches, mummies, ghosts, and even a toy soldier.

Ron Christian "played that funky music" throughout the evening and provided the impetus for the dancing that was on a par with those of "Soul Train." Obviously, many of the participants have "discoed down to check out the show" at the local hot spots. Although

choosing a winner was a process of elimination, five steppers were represented on the floor. The winners ("perserversers") were duly rewarded for their fine efforts and were observed jubilantly leaving the dancing floor "squeezing their Charmin'."

A highlight of the evening was the ever familiar sexy senior citizen, Al Prudhomme, operating the now-famous-in-famous? "Al's Greasy Spoon." Al again served up his taste-bud tingling hallo-weenies and witchburgers which had been previously simmered in his zesty, secret-ingredient barbecue sauce, (eat your heart out, Ronald McDonald).



This is the pumpkin that won a steak dinner for the girls of second floor Weaver.

Services Manual Published by SGA

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association has compiled and printed Methodist College's first Student Services Manual. Included in the manual are the names of students, the means by which they can be contacted, and the services for which they are qualified. The program, while providing a service for the college community, is an ideal way for students to earn extra spending money.

This first publication covers the following job descriptions: auto services, baby sitting, telephone repair, tutoring, typing, and yard work.

Persons in need of one of these services are asked to contact the individual that is not the S.G.A. Office. Also, wages shall be established by the individual or the employer. If complaints arise, they may be addressed to the Student Government Association (Box 33).

Copies of the Student Services Manual are posted on campus bulletin boards, within the faculty lounges, and on the S.G.A. Office door. If other students would like to have their names added to the manual, they should apply at the S.G.A. Office immediately so that additions can be printed.

Alpha Xi Delta

ALPHA XI DELTA is becoming a more active and vital part of Methodist College than ever before. It is a continually growing body of young women dedicated to a cause. Joining our group of new pledges in late September was Sharon Dilks of Salem, New Jersey.

The chapter was recently visited by Field Counselor Patty de Angelo. She spent several days on campus conferring with chapter officers, sharing many ideas common to the sisterhood of a national fraternity.

The Zeta Mu chapter is proud

of the recognition received by numerous members this semester. Included in the Homecoming nominees were Alpha Xis: Nancy Lemmond, Ann Morrow, Sylvia Vessels, Ginger Workman, and Sara Jo Young. Ann, Sylvia, and Ginger placed in the Homecoming Court, with Ann emerging as our new queen.

Three Alpha Xis will be listed in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These are Betty Jo Mitchell, Debbie Underwood, and Ginny Williams.

On Sunday, November 7, the chapter visited the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro. It proved to be quite an experience and a lot of fun.

The members of Zeta Mu would like to extend their thanks to the many students and faculty who supported their stationery sale held the final week of October.

Zeta Mu has recently adopted a project in cooperation with the Cumberland County Mental Health Association. It is collecting clothing for the rape crisis unit of the Fayetteville Police. A rape victim must leave her garments in the custody of the authorities. Anyone who would like to donate any items, please contact an Alpha Xi member.

With Thanksgiving approaching, the Zeta Mu chapter will be sending gifts to Pittman Hall in New York. Pittman Hall, a home for delinquent girls, is the national philanthropy of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha have just completed two weeks of learning the responsibilities of the various offices of the fraternity by temporarily holding these offices. The associate members were under the supervision of the regular

officers for this period of time which served as a learning experience for them. Temporary office holders included: Barry Hughes, president; John Terry, vice president; Mark Kendrick, treasurer; John Mason, secretary; Don Neigh, recruitment; Rusty Capps, education; Jan Peterson, alumni affairs; and Al Prudhomme, social affairs.

Earlier in the month, the Lambda Chi alumni met and elected new officers for their group. These officers include: Kenny Reavis, president; Chuck Priest, vice president; Bill Lowdermilk, treasurer; and Tommy Dent, secretary.

The alumni were given the status of the active chapter, and in return, the alumni promised to play an active role in fraternity affairs on campus.

PI Kappa Phi

Since the last issue of SMALL TALK, PI KAPPA PHI has gained five new associate members. They are: Duncan Matthew, Pat Oswald, John Hanes, Tony Porter, and Douglas Strepay. This gives PI Kapp a total of twelve new associate members this semester. The associate members have had several money making projects which brings them closer towards their financial responsibility of brotherhood.

On October 31, PI Kappa Phi successfully defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in softball by a score of 9-4. Mr. Motes was the driving force behind the team. He coordinated our efforts to give us a big victory and also played a great game. Pat Oswald was the winning pitcher.

The game was well planned due to the organization of both fraternities, and the officials, Chris Yow and Leslie Edwards.

Plant People Defined

The sixties may have been the decade of the "flower children," but the seventies definitely belong to the "plant people." You can't tell who they are by merely looking at them, for they come in various sizes, shapes, colors and personalities. They do have one common characteristic—they love plants.

What are some of the common characteristics of the plant people? They read nothing but plant books—Plant Psychology, The Joy of Plants, and The Care and Feeding of 1961 Common Houseplants. The magazines they subscribe to also give them away—Plant Beautiful, Better Homes and Plants, and Plant Digest, to name a few.

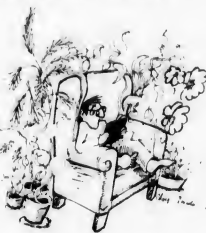
Plant people, when they leave their plants, are likely to seek out other plant people for companionship. Plant talk can be commonly heard in any office or store. Plants are rapidly becoming the number one topic of discussion at cocktail parties and political gatherings (when not discussing the candidates or the issues, of course).

What, you may ask, can these

people possibly find to talk about? Some of the plant people think of their plants as part of the family. Therefore, they are quite concerned about the proper nutrition of their plants, the rate of growth they exhibit, the pots and planters in which they live, and the proper treatment if, horror of horrors, one of the little darlings should become ill.

Plant people are found all over the country—they are not restricted to one section. There are some plant people right here at Methodist College. Take

a good look around and you can see who they are. Check the offices and the dorms for visible signs of plant people—they are easy to spot. They are the ones who cover every available space with pots full of green growth. Their bookshelves are full with books on plants, pot food, and watering cans. The one true sign of a plant food, and plant person, however, is when they are asked to go somewhere or do something and they answer—"I'm sorry, I can't. I have to stay home and water my plants."





Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Unheralded Monarch

One of the most well-known and crazy guys on campus is known formally as James.

To the rest of us, this strange person is known for his participation in athletics, but in a different sort of way.

For Joe Miller and the basketball team, James is recognized as "the trainer," repairing and rebuilding the broken and sore bodies of the players.

To the baseball team, where his first allegiance lies, and to Coach Bruce Shelley, James is also the trainer. But he also works as the bat boy, ball boy, warm-up catcher, and at times, a participant himself.

To the soccer team, James sees extensive duty in the front line. His style is not the best, nor is he the fleetest of foot. He cannot dribble or pass like the great Pele. He had a bad habit of kicking the ball out of bounds when it came to him.

But he stuck up for his teammates when things got hot with the opposition. More importantly, he hustled constantly and improved with each game.

And then one day, something strange and wonderful happened to James, something that every soccer player hopes he can achieve. He got a goal.

And for a moment, it seemed that everything stood still. Everyone was momentarily stunned. Mouths gaped in surprise at the score, not because it was a point, but because this favorite of theirs had finally gotten it!

Then, as it hit this reporter and the other observers from MC, we all burst into large and excited applause and cheer.

Things have almost gotten back to normal around campus now. James still carries on in his crazy way, doing strange things, and perfecting the art of sleeping during an entire lecture. He is held in a far-out type of respect, not for just playing the game, but now for playing it well.

Now when I see him, he's not just kooky Bucky Douthit, he's Bucky, Superstar!

In other comments congratulations go out to the cross-country team for upsetting Francis Marion, 26-30.

Don Moore, known as "Vermont," got really mad at St. Andrews a couple of weeks ago when a pair of runners from that team (F.M.) cut the corner in the last turn, thereby trimming their times and widening what was a very slight lead over Vermont illegally. When Don pointed it out to the Patriots' coach, who was standing at the last turn and instructing his runners to cut, the coach said "Everybody was doing it." Baloney! Don, you got ripped off baby! But that's alright because you got your revenge. It just goes to show that you can't cheat a Monarch and get away with it.

Women's Tennis, Soccer Roundup

Women End Season Unbeaten At 15-0

For the first time in the short history of Methodist College, the school has finally gotten an unbeaten team in athletics.

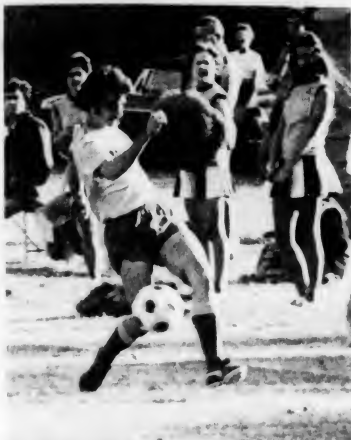
The Women's Tennis team, under the direction of Gene Clayton, finished its fall season with a pair of 7-2 victories over Campbell and Pembroke State to close the year without a loss. The team, which included over 15 freshmen, racked up an 8-0 regular season slate, including the results of the Eastern Collegiate Women's Tennis Tournament, which the Monarchs won easily, the overall record is 15-0.

Clayton has taken a club that finished with one win about three years ago and turned it into a top contender in that short amount of time. This past spring, the Monarchs finished 7-1, part of the reason the talent that has come to Methodist is here now. Clayton expects even better recruiting results for next year's team.

The squad was headed by freshman Kinta Oterman, who grabbed the top seed from last spring's best, Kay Crawford. Crawford earned second place and was followed by transfer Elaine Lewis, Turtle Marshall and Delphine Badzinski, both freshmen, Jeannie Edwards, last fall's top player, and Cinni Finn.

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In soccer, the Monarchs suffered a pair of losses, one of those to sister school arch-rival N.C. Wesleyan. Larry Buffaloe scored the first goal of his career at MC in the 4-1 loss to the Bishops, which ended the Dixie Conference season for Methodist.

The other loss was what was



David Radford traps the ball in loss to A.C.C.

termed "a heart-breaker" by some onlookers, a 3-2 setback in double overtime to Atlantic Christian. The Bulldogs, one of the better soccer outfits in North Carolina, trailed the Monarchs, 2-1, with less than 10 minutes left in the contest.

Losing 1-0, the ACC goalie missed a shot by Gary Hall that bounced off the goalie's hands. Bucky Douthit alertly headed the loose ball into the Bulldog goal and tied the game at one all.

Mike Smith, a senior from

High Point, blasted a kick by the ACC "keeper" to put the visitors up 2-1.

ACC managed another goal in the closing moments, which sent the affair into the pair of 10-minute overtimes. Neither team was successful in its scoring attempts in the first extra period but Methodist's David Perry was charged with handball in the penalty area during the second. The ACC player booted a shot past Al Layton that eventually gave the hosts a 3-2 win.



Hurley Davis, injured with a broken leg, is helped off by teammates in 3-2 double overtime loss to Atlantic Christian.

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Methodist Establishes Kappa Delta Chapter

Methodist College is in the process of establishing a new sorority on campus. A Methodist College chapter of Kappa Delta is being planned with pledging to take place in December and official activation scheduled for March. Kappa Delta is coming to Methodist for many reasons, one of which is to offer the woman student a choice of Greek organizations with which to affiliate herself. "Competition between Kappa Delta and the currently established Alpha Xi Delta chapter will only serve to make both groups stronger," explained Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Mrs. Jones, professor of education, will serve as the chapter's college advisor.

Another reason for the coming of Kappa Delta is the large number of Kappa Delta alumnae who reside in the Fayetteville area. With over one hundred members, the alum chapter currently sponsors a collegiate chapter at Pembroke State University but wanted to support one at a college closer to home. Methodist has been chosen for that honor.

Current plans for Kappa Delta on campus include a reception sponsored by the other Greeks on campus on December 5, and a party on December 7. Bids to join Kappa Delta and pledging will take place on December 8. The alum chapter also plans to establish a chapter room in the basement of Garber dorm.

Mrs. Elaine Porter, advisor to Alpha Xi Delta, sees the coming of Kappa Delta as "filling a gap that has existed on campus with

the presence of only one sorority." She looks forward to Alpha Xi and Kappa Delta sharing many experiences together.

Dean of Women Inge Dent also looks with anticipation toward the establishment of a strong Kappa Delta chapter. She explained that "many sororities had inquired about the possibilities of coming to Methodist but that Kappa Delta was chosen on the basis of its strong service-oriented national program."

Kappa Delta is a service-oriented social sorority which was founded in 1897 at Long-

wood College in Farmville, Virginia. Chapters in North Carolina include those at Appalachian State University, Duke University, East Carolina University, UNC-Chapel Hill, High Point College, Queens College, Pembroke State University, and Lenoir Rhyne College.

All women on the Methodist College campus are invited to consider membership in the sorority. Kappa Delta is seeking dorm and commuting, married and single students of all classifications. All interested women are urged to sign up in Dean Dent's office.

MC Students Help Observe Book Week

November 7-13 was National Children's Book Week and the Children's Literature class, under professor Charlotte Jones, celebrated the occasion by going to two elementary schools to have story hour in the libraries.

Approximately 75 students at Long Hill and Lucille Souders Elementary Schools heard stories told by members of the class. The future teachers used many materials to tell their stories—flannel boards, puppets, posters, and picturebooks. Stories included such favorites as "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," as well as more modern works such as "Once Upon A Mouse," "Jennie's Hat," "Dandelion," and "The Spider That Saved Halloween."

The children obviously enjoyed themselves and the story-tellers admitted that the story hour was a fun way to gain experience in storytelling.

Mrs. Jones, delighted with the presentations, expressed a desire to make the storyhour a more common occurrence. She believes that the more experience future teachers gain with "warm, wiggly bodies," the better prepared they will be for teaching.

Methodist students participating in the storyhour were Kathy Little, Mur Anne Lawson, Kathy Lowe, Joan Klemm, Mary Rose, Larry Parsons, Dorothy McLeod, Brenda Warner, Faye Leak, Betty Jo Mitchell, Janice Price, and Wanda Willett.



Warren (Fred Haines), Junie Moon (Mary Sitton) and Arthur (Ian McDowell) prepare their plan for moving out of the hospital in this scene from "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon." For a review of the production, please turn to page 2.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

In Entertainment

Nov. 30 — Music recital featuring Diane Carlton. Reeves Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Ethos meeting at 10:30 in C-246.

— Pep Rally in the Student Union at 10:30.

Dec. 5 — Guy Schools Christmas Concert in Reeves Auditorium.

Dec. 9 — Movie in Reeves Auditorium. Featured film for this night of entertainment is the "Apple Dumpling Gang," a Walt Disney production. The movie starts promptly at 8 p.m.

Dec. 10 — The President's Annual Christmas Dinner held in the cafeteria for all students.

In Athletics

Dec. 1 — Women's Basketball. MC vs. St. Andrews. Away. 7 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Tip-Off Tournament at the Cumberland County Arena. Methodist, Pembroke State University, Campbell College and Fayetteville State will participate.

Dec. 4 — Tip-Off Tournament continues.

Dec. 6 — Women's Basketball. MC vs. UNC-Wilmington. Home. 7 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Varsity Basketball. MC vs. Atlantic Christian College. Away. 7:30 p.m.

— Women's Basketball. MC vs. Atlantic Christian College. Home. 7 p.m.

Dec. 11 — Varsity Basketball. MC vs. UNC-Greensboro. Home. 7:30 p.m.

In Religious Life

Dec. 5 — Worship Service in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Student Jerry Lewis will speak.

Dec. 12 — Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m. Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean, will speak.

— Moravian Love Feast in the Chapel at 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Dec. 8 — Convocation at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. The Music Department will present a program of special Christmas music.



Betty Jo Mitchell and Janice Price, two of the Methodist College students who helped elementary school students celebrate National Children's Book Week.

French Study Tour is Proposed for Summer Session

A study tour of France offering from two to six semester-hours of academic credit may be offered in Term II of the 1977 Summer Session.

The three-week tour, to be sponsored by the Departments of French and Art in conjunction with Cape Fear Travel Agency, will leave Fayetteville during Term II which is scheduled from June 13-July 15.

Academic credit will be available in various subject areas, including, but not limited to French language and culture, art history and appreciation etc. Auditing is an option for those who do not wish to fulfill academic requirements.

The 14-city tour will feature the arts, heritage and native culture of France and is planned for both the inexperienced and the seasoned traveler.

Anyone interested in further details of this projected study tour should contact Prof. Don Green in the Art Department or Prof. Elaine Porter in the French Department prior to leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

From the editor's desk . . .

Improvement Needed in Current Advisor System

Registration has come and gone, and with this event each semester comes the feeling that somehow the advisor system on this campus can and should be improved.

This is not to say that we don't have some good, competent advisors on this campus because we do, but we also have representatives from the other end of the scale—advisors who really don't care and don't want to be bothered. All they want to do is sign their names once a semester and be done with it.

It seems to me that if one is truly going to be an advisor to someone else, a number of prerequisites should be filled. First, the faculty advisor should be familiar with requirements and policies so they can advise their students accordingly. At the current time, too many advisors do not know enough to be of any

real help to their advisees. Changes in requirements and policies need to be stressed to faculty advisors so that they, in turn, may notify their students.

Secondly, ample time for advising needs to be worked into the schedules of all advisors. Seeing a student for ten minutes each semester is not enough time for most advisors to be of any real help. Part of this problem also rests with the student—often he will not take the time or trouble necessary to schedule an appointment with his advisor. I would like to see the practice of advisee appointments become a semester-long phenomenon, not just one that takes place the week before registration.

Another possibility that could be worked into the system is that of competent upperclassmen advising freshmen and

sophomores. Presently, students get most of their information about classes, requirements, professors, etc. from their fellow students, so why not incorporate this into the advisory system? Seeking responsible upperclassmen volunteers and then educating them in college requirements and various departmental policies can be one way of avoiding apathy in this area.

Everyone needs help at some time and choosing the courses one needs for graduation and personal growth can be a difficult task for someone who is not very familiar with this aspect of college life. It is the obligation of this school to provide this service and the right of the student to enjoy it, so why not make the advisory system the best it can possibly be?

A review

"Junie Moon" Praised; Play Termed Success

by RUTH DAVIS

Thursday and Friday nights, November 11th and 12th provided entertainment for those who attended the play, *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon* by D.D. Brooke. Not only was the audience entertained but they also learned a little about human nature—although the latter was not emphasized and had to be pried out by an observant viewer. Briefly, the play was about three individuals with various handicaps and diseases who decide to set up house-keeping after their release from the hospital. The play deals with their effect on people and other people's effect on them. One star who shone is Mary Sitton. Her performance of Junie Moon glued much of the action together. The other two stars, Ian McDowell and Fred Haines, who played Arthur and Warren, were good but Mary outshone them.

Some of the supporting roles were also well-played. For example, the part of Minnie, played by Kathie Erranton, further supported the surface comical atmosphere in the first half. In the second half, Robin Thorburn, who played the part of Sidney Wyner, took over where Kathie left off. The comic atmosphere dominated the entire play, sometimes to the point of covering up the serious undertones. For example, the part of Miss Oxford, played by Winkie Lee, was a difficult part in which some of her lines—those with serious warnings against an overabundance of "book" sense and an underabundance of "common" sense—were sometimes covered up by some of the lighter lines of the other characters. In the second half, Gregory, played by Ann Morrow, had more of a chance to deliver her lines of implications. Gregory was a "do-gooder" who did good for her own glory. Ann gave us

much food for thought.

Throughout the play, there were many regressions into the different main character's past to help explain and/or illuminate the audience's minds to the "misfits' childhood and adolescent environments. These regressions were, I thought, too many, breaking the train of concentration by continual off and on of lights. I believe that if they could have been handled differently, then the play would not have seemed as long.

I liked some of the memory voices; however, a few were over dramatic. For example, on Thursday night the Italian voice sounded Irish; this fault was

corrected Friday night, however. One other point I must bring out about the performance was the immaturity of some of the members of the audience. Some of their childish comments reminded me of my high school days when the students could not appreciate the months of work and behaved likewise. It was a disturbance to those who came to hear the play.

Anyway, considering the facilities, equipment, materials, and little money this school has allotted to the arts, *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon* was a pride and joy to those who participated, coached, and watched.

The Living Water

by RUTH DAVIS

When I was out in California this summer, I attended a church service that warmed my heart and strengthened my faith in God. I saw a service which had three different races participating in it. I saw people from different social classes join together in the worship of God and sing praises to His Son, Jesus Christ. It gave me peace to see such love and unity.

I never thought I'd see or feel that unity and togetherness of the races in a church service again. However, Sunday November 14th, Plummer Hall brought the group from his church in Raleigh to the Chapel service. It was an excellent service in a comfortable atmosphere. To see blacks and whites join together in singing hymns and speaking praises was in inspiration in itself. I saw at once that this was how it should always be—blacks and whites joining together in all fields of endeavor, not weighing each other on the basis of color,

but on the basis of merit. Plummer summed it up by saying that Jesus Christ conquered the communion and race barriers through His great love. If each of us had the love of Christ in us, then there would be less strife and fighting in the world. Perhaps one day... Like Martin Luther King, Jr. I also have a dream. It is not a dream for just one race but for all races. Each race is bound up with its chains, invisible and visible, some external, others internal. I wait for the day when all men will join together in praise and adulation of the Father and Jesus Christ, His Son. I may wait for a long time but it is in this dream that I place my hope. Dreams do come true.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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SMALL TALK's Mail

To December Graduates:

Despite all efforts to see that the December graduation be a formal one, I presently see no way to make this possible. As you probably know, the resolution calling for caps and gowns for December graduates passed in the Senate, bypassed Student Life, and was carried directly to Dr. Pearce.

Allow me to pass on the information which Dr. Pearce gave me concerning the matter.

1. Methodist College has one formal graduation per year. This graduation is held in May.

2. Methodist College has two other graduations, one held in December and the other held in August. These two are for students who do not wish to return for the May graduation; however, they may choose to participate in the May graduation.

3. The graduation fee set for all graduates at \$15 covers only a small portion of the cost of graduation exercises; thus, students graduating in December or August are not paying for something which they are not getting.

4. The college has agreed to allow formal graduations in December and in August if and only if,

(1) all members of the graduating class agree to wear caps and gowns, and if

(2) all members agree to pay an additional fee of approximately \$5 for the rental of the regalia.

From the \$5 taken I do not feel that we have met these two requirements. There were two negative responses, and some of the seniors who I personally polled said that they would wear caps and gowns only if there was no additional fee.

The S.G.A. is devising a plan to allow future December and August graduates to vote on this issue in plenty of time to make the necessary arrangements before the ceremony. This way there will be no cause for possible misunderstanding.

Kenneth Daniel
Student Government Association President

To the Editor:

The proposal to establish a ROTC unit on campus has received superficial approval. Is it really worth having here? What merits does the program have?

The supporters of ROTC stress the importance of having a military command that is made up of minds schooled in civilian colleges as opposed to having a professional military such as those people produced by West Point and the like. This posture has serious limitations as it overlooks two important facts. One is that the present majority of officers already have had civilian educations and are commissioned by attended Officer's Training School upon graduation. Secondly, although only a small percentage of officers come from professional military schools, these people occupy high command and promotion positions. Hence they control everyone below them so that their philosophy prevails in spite of the presence of the "civilian-minded" officers.

Why bring ROTC here? Although most people will complain about the military-industrial complex, when given a chance to personally do something about containing it, they react apathetically or even welcome its encroachment on our campus.

The only concrete benefit would be that individual students would receive financial aid. Is it really a gain when it is based on the eventual misery of others, their victims in war? Our school will not even receive any grant of special funds for having the program here. The line between Church and State would also be further obscured.

With secular issues set aside, the question ultimately comes down to a question of Christian ethics. What is the real Christian view on war? The people that I have talked with are more concerned with providing a justification for war than trying to eliminate it. They go through biblical gymnastics to prove that war is rational, natural, and something that is unavoidable. It is easy to twist biblical references to accommodate almost any point of view. The ultimate test of truth would be to ask the question, "would Christ enroll in ROTC?" Isn't Christ supposed to be our model?

With the introduction of ROTC, the ethos of Methodist College would become contradictory to its guiding principles. For example, it is now the policy to overprotect women by having sign in and out procedures and curfew hours and the like. During the day we would have them learning principles of extermination of others. Sound compatible?

We will have to change our motto to "quality education in a military atmosphere."

John A. Gedeon
Veteran and Conscientious Objector



John Rea fires from 15th tee



MC Coach Bob Turner



Jack McCormick tees off at 15

Benton Grabs Second In MC Fall Golf Tourney

With a strong effort on the second day of the tournament the Methodist College golf team captured a fourth place finish in the Second Annual MC Golf Invitational here.

Tommy Benton, top player for the Monarchs all year long, earned second place in the contest, firing a two-day total of 146. Willis Nancy of Pembroke State, an NAIA All-American, was the medalist, two strokes less than Benton.

Benton was the low scorer the second day with a 72 while Nancy turned in a 68 the first 18 holes. Robert Morrison of N.C. State shot a 69 the first day but was disqualified the second morning when he failed to make his tee time, his tardiness violating a USGA rule.

NCSU was the team winner by five strokes over Pembroke State, with Campbell two shots behind the Braves. Methodist was three behind the Camels, followed by Coastal Carolina, Elon, East Carolina, Guilford, High Point, Fayetteville State, and the Methodist 'gold' team.

Other Methodist 'green' scores were: Marvin Rea and Alan Billings, 154; Gary Robinson, 158; and Van Fletcher, 162.

'Gold' scores were: John Rea, 163; Walter Kennedy, 171; Kelly Boles, 177; Lee Collins, 182; and Rick Wilson, 204. Jack McCormick, two-time All-Dixie Conference selection, no-carded the second day.

For the fall season, which ended with the tourney, the Monarchs did very well. Last year at Campbell, the team was

11th of 17 squads. This time, the Monarchs placed ninth.

Benton finished with a 74 and one-third average for the fall edition, tops on the club.

Bob Turner, coach of the Monarchs and last year's Dixie Coach of the Year, is very pleased with his team's performance.

"I told them after the tournament was over that I was as proud of our fourth place

finish as our conference title," Turner said. He was especially happy with defeating such "name" schools as East Carolina, Elon, and Guilford.

"I'm quite pleased with the golf team and we stuck it together the second day of the tournament," Turner said.

"What made it even better, the second day we played the blue tees (which adds 600 yards over the white tees)."



Van Fletcher putts at 13

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Porter, Johnson, McRae

Strong Front Line Returns To Improve On 12-9 Record

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Sports Editor

A strong front line that returns its three starters from this past year's team is the key to success in the 1976-77 edition of the Methodist College basketball team.

Gary Porter, James McRae and Harold Johnson, who were tops in scoring and rebounding on last season's 12-9 squad will be depended on heavily as the Monarchs last both guards to graduation.

Porter, who was 14th in the nation in Division III in field goal percentage in 1975-76, led the outfit in scoring with 13.7 p.o.g. Johnson followed the Richmond, Va., senior center at 13.6 and McRae added over nine points per contest last year.

Gone are starting guards and co-captains Craig Knight and Harold Boone, who supplied 7.1 and 12.7 points a game last year. Knight, who now coaches the JV team and assists Head Coach Joe Miller, led the club in defensive points.

A nip-and-tuck battle is underway for the pair of backcourt slots. Gary Mattocks saw extensive action there last year was tied with Knight

in assists. Audwin Pellom, one of the leading scorers on the Junior Varsity last season, along with Dewayne Freeman, is in the thick of things for a starting berth. Freeman is considered one of the top three for the spot and Lees-McRae transfer Jimmy Lomax has some much needed experience and speed.

Also up from the JV with Pellom and Freeman are Clarence Wiggins, David Lindsay and Rick Ketchem. All are pushing 6-6 and will give the Monarchs some depth in the front line.

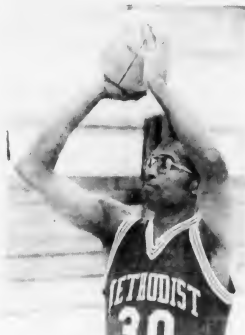
Other team members include Chowan transfer Mike Stancil of Candor, N.C. and senior Larry Robinson.

Methodist finished 9-5 in Dixie Conference play last year, good enough for third. The Monarchs are expected to improve on that this year if the guards can pull through.

Twenty-two games are scheduled for this season, including three tournaments, and Virginia Commonwealth, a Division I team, and certainly Methodist's toughest opponent.



Harold Johnson



Gary Porter



James McRae



Audwin Pellom

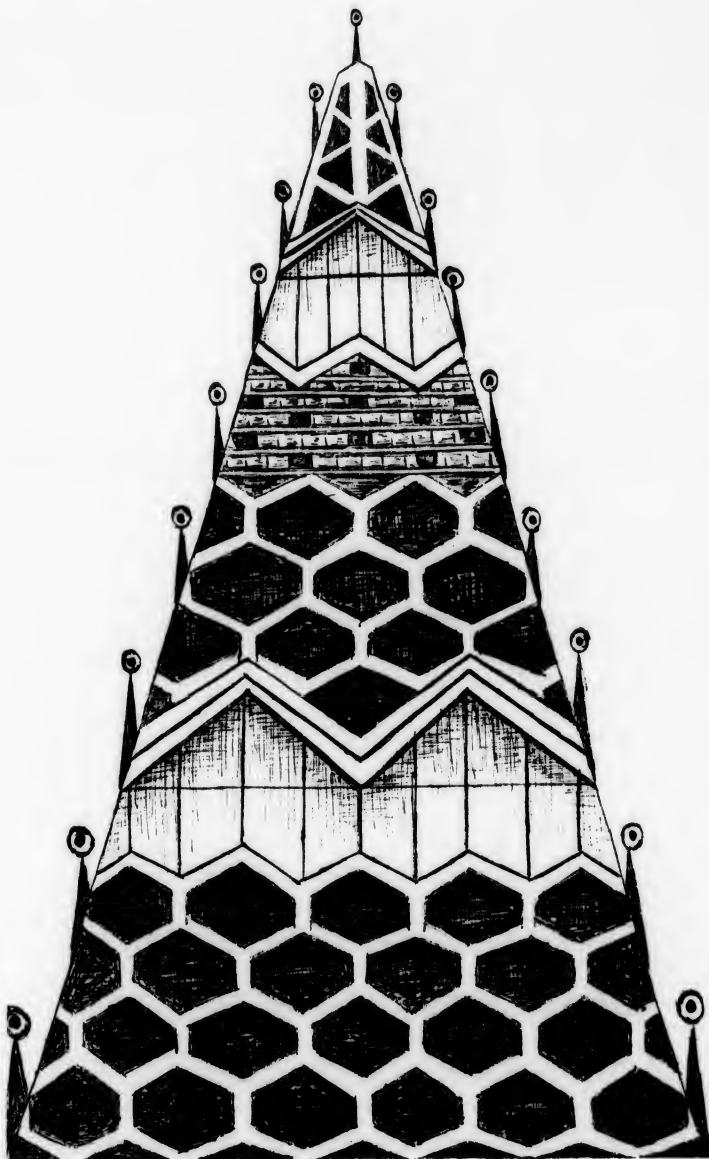
Fr.-Sat., Dec. 3-4	Tip-Off Tournament	Fayetteville Aud.	7 & 9
Mon., Dec. 6	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Wed., Dec. 8	Atlantic Christian	Away	7:30
Sat., Dec. 11	Greensboro	Home	7:30
Mon.-Tues., Jan. 3-4	Pembroke Invitational		
	MC vs. Coastal Carolina		7:00
	UNC-A vs. Pembroke	Away	9:00
Wed., Jan. 12	Virginia Commonwealth	Away	8:00
Fri., Jan. 14	Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 15	Virginia Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Tues., Jan. 18	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 22	Averett	Away	7:30
Tues., Jan. 25	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:30
Fri., Jan. 28	Virginia Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Sat., Jan. 29	Christopher Newport	Away	8:00
Thurs., Feb. 3	St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Sat., Feb. 5	UNC-Greensboro	Away	7:30
Tues., Feb. 8	Greensboro	Away	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 10	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Sat., Feb. 12	Averett	Home	7:30
Wed., Feb. 16	Pembroke	Away	7:45
Sat., Feb. 17	Campbell	Home	7:30
Feb. 23-26	DIAC Tournament	Va. Wesleyan	TBA



Standing (from left): Assistant Coach Craig Knight, Jimmy Lomax, Audwin Pellom, Gary Mattocks, Rick Ketchem, David Lindsay, Clarence Wiggins, Harold Johnson, Mike Stancil, Dewayne Freeman, Coach Joe Miller. Kneeling (from left): Larry Robinson, Gary Porter, James McRae.—(Photo by Ken Martin).

May all the joys and blessings of this holiday season be yours. May this be a time of happiness, peace, and love in your life and in the lives of those who are special to you. May the magic of this special time continue to be with you throughout your life. Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday.

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Construction on new physical education facilities continues as the soccer field is enlarged and a track is laid out around it.

Construction Continues on Athletic Facilities

Methodist College is in the midst of some major construction work that is designed to improve the present physical education, intramural and interscholastic athletic facilities on campus. When the students of Methodist returned from Thanksgiving vacation, they found that some heavy construction equipment had found its way onto the Methodist campus and had begun to do its work near the soccer field. But what exactly is the project these machines have been working on?

There are really several projects planned—three of which have been given official approval and one which is still in the unofficial stage. The three projects currently underway are the construction of a track around an enlarged soccer field, two intramural fields, and a concrete play surface. The project that is still in the early planning stage and has not received final approval is the relocation of the present Shelley Field to the area in front of the infirmary.

At the present time, the soccer field is being enlarged by 75 yards and a quarter-mile track is being built around it, making possible home track meets and a more extensive track program.

The two intramural fields will surround the tennis courts and provide a place for intramural sports to be played. These fields will be grass areas and not of an artificial surface.

The concrete play surface will be located north of the Student Union in the area known in the past as the "bonfire area." An area 150 by 75 yards, this surface will provide an area for playing basketball and volleyball as well as other recreational activities such as

skateboarding and roller skating.

It has also been revealed that the unofficial drawing of plans for new gymnasium facilities are underway. This facility will be more than the basketball-gearred gymnasium Methodist presently has. This new building will house two full-sized gymnasiums.

Athletic Director Gene Clayton is "extremely excited" with the improvements occurring in the facilities. He sees

convenience as the main advantage to these projects. Bringing all of these facilities closer together brings them "closer to main campus, to the spectator, to shower and dressing facilities and equipment." He sees the location of these areas nearer to main campus as a solution to the maintenance and vandalism problems that have plagued the athletic facilities located away from the populous areas of campus.

French Study Tour Details Provided

Plans are proceeding apace for the French study abroad tour scheduled for Term II of the Summer Session.

Thus far over 20 students have expressed an interest in the tour which is being jointly sponsored by the Departments of French and Art in con-

junction with Cape Fear Travel Agency and Air France. The ability to speak French is not required for those planning to make the trip.

A representative of Air France will show a film on France tonight at 7 in Classroom Building 106. He, and a representative of Cape Fear Travel Agency, will also explain the tour more fully and answer questions.

The 22-day tour will leave Fayetteville the week of June 20, and visit 20 different cities and towns in France and Switzerland. Most of the time (five days) will be spent in Paris.

The cost of approximately \$1,250 includes roundtrip air fare from Fayetteville, hotel accommodations, a special charter bus and guide, meals and most ticket admissions. Tuition for those auditing or working on academic credit will be extra. The deposit is due February 1, and the full cost must be paid by April 15.



Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening CHRISTMAS VACATION DEC. 17 - JAN. 12

Methodist's CIA Tries to Bridge Communication Gap

by BETTIE YORK

The Communication Involvement Society (CIA) has found a way to bridge the communication gap between students and faculty members of Methodist College, while enhancing community involvement.

Do you know your rights as a student on the campus of a private college? What are the rights of teachers? Do you know the advantages and disadvantages of a private vs state supported college? Perhaps you are a day student with lots of questions and very few satisfactory answers. Do you have questions concerning life in the dorms? We don't have all the answers, but with your support, there will be fewer problems and better communication on campus in the future.

To fulfill its goal, the club shall study, sponsor and engage in such oral activities as discussion, debate, extemporaneous speaking, mock legislative sessions, oral interpretation, Reader's Theatre, Chamber Theatre, poetry reading, and choral speaking events.

The club shall endeavor to assist campus groups and non-campus organizations with programs of entertainment and instruction. The club will secure speakers for the campus.

Any Methodist College student may gain official membership by declaration of intention and attendance at three or more meetings—productions during any semester.

The president of CIA is James Peterson and Mr. R.L. Conley serves as faculty advisor.



Don Moore is just one of many who received this "shot in the arm" from Methodist College nurse, Mrs. Christian, last week. 202 people were vaccinated against swine flu. Don't forget to get your booster shot in January if you're between 18 and 25.

From the editor's desk ...

Methodist Should Begin Faculty Evaluation System

As the semester draws to a close and final exams come upon us, it seems to me that the students at Methodist are not given a fair chance to evaluate what they have been exposed to for the last semester.

Students are required to take final exams but what about the professors? Who grades the professor? Who determines how he has progressed throughout the semester? If a student is required to take a final exam to show his competency in a given subject or area, shouldn't the teacher also be evaluated for the same reason?

I attended East Carolina University for two years and while there are many practices at that school that I would not like to see established here, their system of professor evaluation is a practice I think should be implemented at Methodist.

Faculty members are not perfect—the students know this, the administration knows this and yes, the faculty knows it,

too. Nobody expects them to be perfect but some form of evaluation of their teaching and the course content could be of mutual benefit for everyone involved.

Through some form of student evaluation of the professor and course, the teacher can learn what keeps him from totally communicating with a class. He can learn how to structure a course so that the student can be more interested in it. The student will feel he is contributing something that may be of use in the future—to a room full of students who will take this course or professor in the future. Students can have legitimate complaints and good ideas and in an evaluation, these things can be brought out into the open.

This exchange of ideas need not be a complicated process. Once the evaluation form is drawn up, it can be distributed during a class meeting and returned, unsigned, at another. The forms can be given to a

committee set up to deal with this subject and they can handle it from there by reading them to see where some of the problems lie. The evaluations should then be given to the professor involved so he can see what his students think his strong and weak points are.

This evaluation can be helpful and meaningful only if it is carried out in a responsible way by mature responsible students. It is not a method provided for "getting back at a teacher" nor is it designed to provide a forum for war between students and faculty.

Student evaluation of faculty can be a very meaningful, healthy process which may be mutually beneficial to all parties concerned. I urge somebody—the SGA, the faculty, the administration—to push for implementation of such a program. It would be of value and of merit and would certainly be worthwhile of the time and effort put into it.

A review

KISS Performance Termed "Best Rock Show on Earth"

Editor's Note:

This review is third of a series of reviews dealing with various kinds of entertainment offered in the local area. The first review dealt with the Cincinnati Ballet in Reeves Auditorium and the second reviewed "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," also presented in Reeves Auditorium.

BY THOMAS POPE, JR.
Someway, somehow, the best rock show on earth has been improved.

KISS is on tour once again and has made even more improvements this time around than they have in other tours they've been on.

The New York City band, touring the country while promoting the newest album on

Casablanca records, "Rock and Roll Over," stopped over for one night in Raleigh's Dorton Arena, Nov. 27.

A sell-out crowd of over 5,000 was on hand at the state fairgrounds site to witness the performance. The show began after an extremely poor set by a group called "The Raisin Band." This bunch actually put a friend of mine to sleep, a journey which only ended due to the thundering chords of KISS.

Following a very long wait because Climax Blues Band failed to show up, KISS finally came on.

The stage was set with stairs running down both sides of the drum kit. Six-foot silver cat

statues were placed beside the drums with sirens and flashing lights adorning the tops of the amps. A prop of a castle fronted the P.A. system, which had another set of stairs for later use.

The concert began with the opening song from the "Destroyer" album, "Detroit, Rock City." Material was played from all the KISS records, including cuts from the new album.

Flames shot up during the performance and bassist Gene Simmons delighted the crowd with his fire-breathing efforts (Another person in the audience duplicated this feat before Simmons did, but caught her hair on fire the third time she tried it).

KISS returned to the stage for encores amid heavy applause and cheering and began a four-song set with the rock standard, "Duce." The million-selling single, "Beth," came next, followed by "Flaming Youth." "Black Diamond" closed the top-notch show, with the final mind-boggler being the rising of the stage where Peter Criss drummed until it unfolded a huge black curtain, with the picture of a snarling black cat, chained and bleeding from the mouth, painted on the cloth.

The effort was superb, to say the least, and was the third stop on a 10-week, 40-stop tour. KISS returns for the fifth time to Fayetteville to ravage the city on December 27.

All those who will attend will agree that there is nothing like it in the world of shows and must be seen to be believed. Of this I am sure, because I saw one guy who bought a scalped ticket for \$25 leaving the arena with a smile to rival Jimmy Carter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WON'T BOTHER WITH MAKING OUT A SEATING CHART UNTIL AFTER MY FIRST EXAM.

sMALL TALK's Mail

To the Editor:

As the Fall Semester, 1976 is rapidly drawing to a close, I feel it is critical that the faculty examine their attendance policy. I will say from the start I am for an unlimited "cut" policy, but at the very least, I feel the attendance policy should be uniform throughout every department.

I would first like to plead the case for unlimited cuts. I find the present policy (?) based on the assumption of elementary and high school levels of immaturity and restrictiveness. By requiring attendance at the college level, the faculty is saying to the student, "You're not responsible or intelligent enough to know you must come to class, so we'll tell you. We cannot allow for any difference in students; we know what is best for you." I believe by the time students reach college, they know the importance of a higher education or they would not be at Methodist in the first place. If a student can miss ten classes and still make an A, then why not allow this freedom of choice? If a student makes a misjudgment and misses 10 classes and fails, then this also has been his choice. The faculty cannot hold a student's hand and lead him to work or other responsibility, when that student is in the "real" world. Why not encourage that type of responsibility now? It is my guess, the same responsible, majority of students would continue to be responsible students, regardless of the attendance policy.

I realize the extra work a "missed" schedule test puts on faculty members and I do not feel this should be allowed. Why not leave make-up tests to the discretion of each professor? If they want to offer them, then fine; if not, let other tests count more for that particular student. I do not feel the forced attendance policy has solved the "missed" test dilemma, at any rate.

If the more liberal and responsible attendance policy can not be implemented, then at least clear up the "hodge-podge" the students contend with now. I would like to state a few examples: one class—one unexcused cut; another—six excused or unexcused maximum absences; and yet another—three unexcused absences; and yet another—all over three absences must be made up by written assignments. Please! Couldn't we have some uniformity?

FAT GRAY

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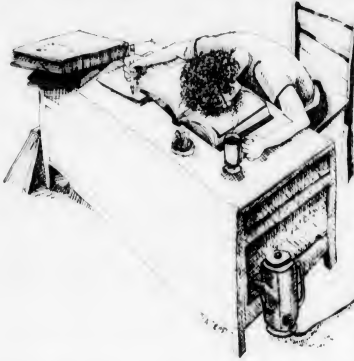
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sMALL TALK wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mrs. Eleanor Howell for designing the special cover for this issue.



Ace Frehley and Gene Simmons—two members of Kias, who appeared in Raleigh recently and will appear in Fayetteville Dec. 27.

Final Exams: Some Tips to Get You Through Them



all have to be in before the last class meeting. Often it is the last class before they all finally get in. And what comes after exams—Christmas! Who among us would not rather be out Christmas shopping, or caroling or partying instead of studying for finals? Exams are enough to drive even Scrooge in to the merriest of Christmas moods. But alas, it seems the final exam is not to be avoided (unless you happen to have a professor who exempts A students). So you decide to buckle down and study.

First, you must set up the proper studying environment. There are some things that are required in this area. Always study at a desk. Studying on the bed results in sleep instead of study, which is most relaxing but professors will not accept dream interpretations in place of causes of the Civil War on history exams.

Also necessary to the studying business are plenty of heavy books, reams of class notes, and packages of empty paper just waiting to be scribbled on. Always use a pen to take notes—pencils need to be sharpened—this results in distractions and time away from those precious books.

Distractions were mentioned briefly before and I'd like to go back to that. Everytime you sit down to really study seriously, be prepared for the inevitable—you will be disturbed and interrupted, not once but many times. People will knock on your door, the phone will ring, strange sounds will start your imagination to thinking about everything except what you are studying.

But nevertheless, you must study on. Remember how important this is to you. This two hour exercise is the culmination of all the time you have spent in this class all semester. You've got to show how much you know—how much you crammed last night and this morning before the exam. You've got to—SLEEP!

Once again, it's that time of the year—that hectic, rushed, maddening time of the year that we all know so well—final exams. Finals sound so ominous, so important, so final. They have the power to turn the meekest, calmest, sweetest people into bears. What is it about a final exam that can do this to people?

First of all, it is not just the final exam itself that gets everyone all worked up into a mild state of panic. What comes before and after the exam also plays a large part of it. What comes before the exam is a week of last minute assignments that have suddenly become due—term papers, research reports, projects—they

Alumni Establish Faculty Award

The Methodist College Alumni Association, in its endeavor to recognize outstanding faculty, has announced the establishment of an award to honor excellent members of that body. The Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors has approved an Outstanding Methodist College Faculty Award to be presented annually by the Alumni Association.

The criteria for this award includes excellence in teaching, involvement in the college community, involvement in the local community and loyalty to Methodist College. Nominations for this award can be made by anyone related to Methodist College—students, alumni, faculty, etc. Final selection of the faculty member who will receive the award will be done by the MCAA Board of Directors.

Nominations, along with your reasons for nominating your selection should be mailed to Michael J. Alloway, MCAA President, 5328 Blue Water Place, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301.



Ruby Murchinson, national Teacher of the Year, visited Methodist recently to share something of herself with Dr. John Kluttz's psychology class.

Greeks Report Growth, Activity

PI KAPPA PHI

by MIKE GILLMER

The Delta Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently held elections for new officers for the upcoming spring semester. Nominations were taken on the 19th of November to enable the brothers to have a chance to campaign before the election, which was held on December 3.

The new officers are Steve Holland, archon; Ron Baucom, treasurer; Duncan Matthews, secretary; Pat Oswalt, warden; Mike Gillmer, historian; and Frank Dawson, chaplain.

The spring semester is going to be a busy one for the brothers in terms of projects and activities. Plans are already underway for the Miss Methodist College Pageant which is to be held in April. Plans are also being made for a Greek field day as well as a cook-out to be held when the weather becomes warmer.

A variety of activities are being planned for our rush week which is to be held the 7th through the 14th of February. With our stress on brotherhood and friendship, we look forward to many new pledges next semester.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome Kappa Delta sorority to the Methodist College Campus. The KD's can only benefit the campus in terms of Greek organizations.

Initiation was held on the 13th of November for five pledges. The newly inducted brothers are Pat Oswalt, Duncan Matthews, Ken Atchley, Dino Kimbrel, and Hank Gentra.

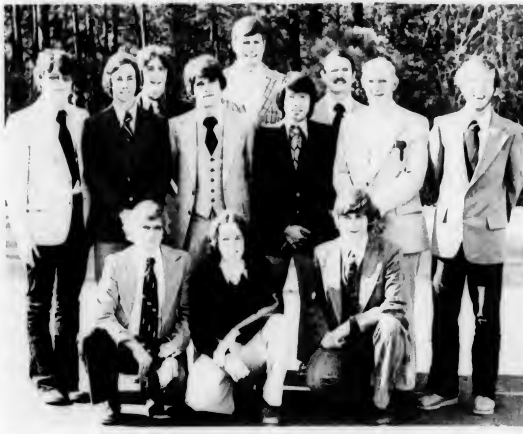
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

by TOM HOLLAND

Nineteen new brothers were added to Lambda Chi Alpha in a ceremony conducted November 19. The new brothers include Barry Hughes, Mark Kendrick, Jim Taylor, John Mason, Rusty Capps, Vo Yang, Mike Ellis, Mike Maxson, Paul Lusk, Al Prudhomme, Herman Adams, Don Neleigh, James Peterson, Rick Lindsey, Alan Schwartz, Scott Perry, John Terry, Don Moore, and John Sands. The new initiates and brothers joined in a football game the next day, and a party later on.

In addition to adding new brothers, Lambda Chi also added eighteen women to the Crescent Girls, their little sister organization. They include Linda Touchton, Linda McDonald, Nancy Lemmond, Pat Stanislav, Brenda Mabe, Wanda Martinez, Tina Martindale, Kim Johnson, Tonie Peterson, Martha Hughes, Paula Adams, Audrey Adams, Gayle Johnson, Maria Castanes, Carol Buckley, Sylvia Vessels, Barbara Neleigh and Ann Morrow. They join Ginger Workman, Sara Young, Gayle Brice, Myra Gore, Betty Jo Mitchell, Debbie Walker, Winkie Lee and Gale Cannon in helping the fraternity in its efforts to reach out to the campus and the community.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a raffle for an AM-FM cassette recorder and an AM radio alarm clock. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents each. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket is urged to see Winn Graham. The drawing will be held December 15. The fraternity is also selling air fresheners for Christmas. These air fresheners come with a three year guarantee and make great Christmas gifts. They are being sold in the Student Union.



New brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Rick Lindsey, Mike Maxson, Scott Perry, Jim Taylor, Don Neleigh, Vo Yang, Herman Adams, Al Prudhomme, Don Moore, John Terry, John Mason, Alan Schwartz. Not pictured are Mike Ellis, James Peterson, Rusty Capps, Barry Hughes, Mark Kendrick, Paul Lusk, and John Sands.

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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Basketball Record Deceiving

While the basketball record doesn't sound too great, at 1-2, the team is not playing that bad.

In the opener of Campbell College Tip-Off Tourney, Methodist had a hard time being consistent. While not trying to sound critical of Coach Joe Miller, I personally think that the players were being shuffled in and out so much that they had little time to get to play together and get something going.

Miller, of course, may have been trying to find the right combination to stop the trio of Sam Stagers, Will Heckstall and Don Whaley. Stagers spent most of the night at the foul line while Heckstall and Whaley did most of the scoring damage.

Saturday night against Joe Gallagher's Pembroke State team, the Monarchs made a super effort of a comeback which fell just short of a win.

The same players spent most of the time in the contest Saturday night, which provided some of the basis for the comeback.

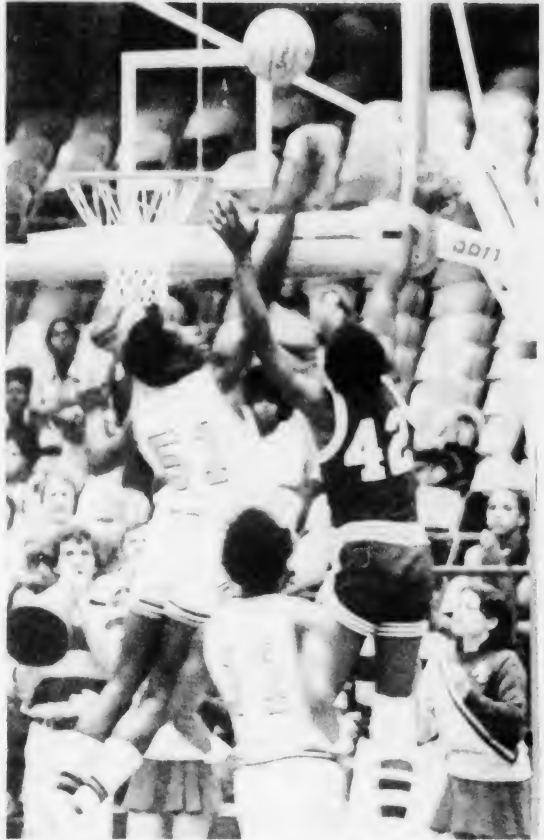
Dewayne Freeman did a good job for MC, as did Harold Johnson. Surprisingly, no one from Methodist made the All-Tourney team.

Stagers was picked as the MVP, which was a complete shock since he did very little to help Campbell. Heckstall deserved his place on the team, as did Tom Gardner of PSU and the most spectacular freshman in the area, Dwight Marley of Fayetteville State. John Barrows of FSU also made the elite club but played no better than Johnson or Freeman.

Women Whipping Opponents

The women have blown their opposition away twice by wide margins of 18 and 23 points. One can only wonder if they will follow in the footsteps of the women's tennis team, which finished 15-0 this past fall. Maybe having Delphine Badzinski on the team is a good luck charm, as she was one of the key players on that unbeaten outfit.

Priscilla Warren is a great player and hits most of the shots she takes. All of the team is aggressive, or rapidly getting that way, which is nice to see.



Harold Johnson (42) scores over tourney MVP Sam Stagers.



James McRae (r) chases Don Whaley.

Women 2-0; Hall All-Conference

Rickey Livingston, a native of Charlotte, won the Dixie Conference Cross Country championship here, outdistancing the nearest competitor by over a minute.

The sophomore harrier finished the five-mile course in 26:21 with Larry Robinson placing fourth and teammate-roommate Eddie Blackmon taking sixth.

Methodist earned second place in the team standings behind winner St. Andrews.

Gary Hall was named to the first team All-Dixie Conference Soccer team for his play with the Monarchs. Hall is a sophomore from Kernersville, N.C.

Earning honorable mention status were: sophomore Bruce Fritz and freshmen Alan Whitshire, Paul LeCroy and Hurley Davis.

The men's basketball team got off to a slow start with a pair of losses in the Campbell Tip-Off Tournament, Dec. 3-4.

The hosts edged the Monarchs by the same margin that they did last year with a 65-62 win. Clarence Wiggins, David Lindsay and Harold Johnson had 10 points each for the losers.

Pembroke State beat MC, 64-61, Dewayne Freeman pacing the Monarchs with 14 points.

N.C. Wesleyan fell to Methodist, 61-55, for the Monarchs first win. Wiggins led the victors with 12.

Paced by Priscilla Warren's 19 points, the women's basketball team remained unbeaten with a 63-40 triumph over UNC-Wilmington. Anita Graves and Jeannie Edwards scored 15 and 14, respectively, to aid Warren.

The smashing of the Seahawks gives Methodist a 2-0 slate in District play.

Height, Speed, Youth To Aid Ladies Basketball In Hopes For Playoff Spot

Mason Sykes's women's basketball team is on its way to improving on last year's 7-6 slate.

Already this season, the Lady Monarchs have raced by St. Andrews, 66-47, in a conference match. Priscilla Warren led the scoring with 23 points while Barbara Bowie scored 18 and collected 10 rebounds.

Sykes has so far depended on a top six for most of the playing time.

"I have about six girls that I rotate as starters," Sykes said. Warren, Anita Graves and Jeanie Edwards, the last two being the only returners from last year's team, are the three set players while Bowie, Freda Crawford and Ethel Ferrell are in contention for the other two starting slots.

"They are improving even though their rebounding and shooting doesn't show it," Sykes said. "I've been satisfied with our play so far."

Sykes is excited over his newfound height, which he hopes will bring more rebounding and provide for more fast breaking.

"We look for the fast break. We have three or four who can handle the ball and we're getting better on our fast break," Sykes said.

Sykes believes the biggest drawback at this time is "our inability to move on through with our plays."

"They're freshmen, they're young, they haven't played much college ball," Sykes said. "As soon as we can adjust, I feel we'll have an excellent team."

In evaluating the individual players, Sykes said the following on each girl:

Warren—"An excellent ballplayer overall, she has good movement without the ball."

Bowie—"I was most pleased with Barbara in the first ball game—she had 18 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, and eight steals."

Edwards—"Averaged 13 points and nine rebounds a game last year. An excellent person to have on the team because of her attitude and playing ability."

Graves—"Anita is a fine player—she averaged 16 points and 18 rebounds per game last year and hit 47 percent from the field."

Ferrell—"I'm very impressed with her. She's extremely aggressive and has a lot of basketball knowledge."

Delphine Badzinski—"She has a lot of good moves, is a good defensive ballplayer, will mean a lot to the team because of her attitude."

Janet Doss—"She is the most improved ballplayer, works hard on her defense, and is conscientious of her shots."

Di Richiderfer—"Probably the best pure shooter on the team and will be good against a zone. She's trying to work on her speed and her movement."

Vicki Weaver—"Very dedicated and working hard on her basketball game. She hasn't reached her potential but is willing to work to learn."

Crawford—"Was All-Conference in Mebane, is as good a basketball player for her size as any I've seen. Needs to be more aggressive."

Cindy Simpkins—"Cindy reacts well to the situation, has an unorthodox shot, which helps her and has a very high percentage shot when she shoots, enough to get into the rhythm."

Other members in Methodist's district include: St. Andrews, Pembroke, UNC-W, and Atlantic Christian. Methodist must be in the top three to earn a berth in the state tournament. All home games begin at 7.

Wednesday Jan. 19	St. Andrews	Home
Friday Jan. 21	UNC Wilmington	Away
Tuesday Jan. 25	Sandhills CC	Away
Wednesday Jan. 26	Louisburg	Home
Monday Jan. 31	Pembroke	Home
Tuesday Feb. 1	Wingate	Home
Friday Feb. 4	Sandhills CC	Home
Monday Feb. 7	Greensboro	Home
Thursday Feb. 10	Atlantic Christian	Away
Monday Feb. 14	Wingate	Away
Wednesday Feb. 16	Greensboro	Away
Saturday Feb. 19	Louisburg	Away
Wednesday Feb. 23	Pembroke	Away
Thurs.-Sat. Mar. 3-5	NCAIAW Tournament	TBA



Anita Graves
Sophomore



Priscilla Warren
Freshman



Barbara Bowie
Freshman



Jeannie Edwards
Sophomore

SMALL TALK

USA Announces Plans for Run to Raleigh

by MIKE CASEY

United Student Appeal has changed in many ways since last reported in SMALL TALK. The most obvious is that U.S.A. is now a licensed corporation in North Carolina. The members of this corporation are simply those schools which hold a U.S.A. fund-raising drive on their campus this year. Some schools represented on the initial Board of Directors aside from Methodist include UNC-Chapel Hill, NCSU, and Duke University; with those being the largest. We feel confident that over half the schools in North Carolina will be participating this year.

On Sunday, January 30 the state office of United Student Appeal hosted a seminar-workshop conducted by Ann Morrow, State Membership Chairperson. Representatives

from all schools to be participating in this year's campaign were on campus, as well as representatives from the American Cancer Society and two guest speakers on special fund raising activities. The seminar started at 11:30, included a lunch break and convened about 4:00 p.m.

Plans are under way to make a very eventful campaign week (Feb. 14-18) concluding with the Run-A-Thon to Raleigh. Larry Buffalo, State Run-A-Thon Coordinator, will be heading up the events which actually span two days. The runners will be coming in on Thursday from schools across the state. Housing will be provided in the open dorm space in the men's and women's dorms. A coat and tie banquet for the runners is being planned at a local country club with several possibilities

for a key-note speaker, most notably being former Governor Jim Holshouser who was so helpful to the organization in the past. Afterward an open party is planned at the same location as the dinner. On Friday, the Run is scheduled to start at 8:30, ending in Raleigh at 4:30 p.m. with Gov. Hunt, Congressman Charlie Rose, officials from the American Cancer society and others there to receive our check. Another party is being considered there in Raleigh immediately after the run to serve as a celebration. Methodist College will hopefully be sending more than one runner to insure that no one individual has to run more than one mile.

Persons interested in participating in this year's run please contact Larry Buffalo.



Admiring the bust of Lafayette which was recently given to Methodist College's Lafayette Room are (from left) Norma Womack, curator of the room; Fritz Lopez, sculptor; and Georgia Mullen, head librarian of the Davis Memorial Library.

Sculpture Donated to MC

A bust of the Marquis de Lafayette has been donated to Methodist College by Fayetteville sculptor Fritz R. Lopez.

The bust, which was given Wednesday (Jan. 19), will be displayed in the Lafayette Room of the Davis Memorial Library. The room is a special collection of books, documents, letters and other memorabilia relating to Lafayette.

Lopez spent six months carving the bust from a black walnut tree taken from the Gray's Creek area. Actually, he carved three busts from the tree

trunk; however, the first had termites, and the second had unsuitable interior wood.

The retired soldier decided to carve Lafayette because, "I've heard of Lafayette all my life. I've studied him and his career, and he's been my idol for many, many years. I admire him and what he stood for, and after awhile he sort of became part of me."

Lopez is a self-taught sculptor who uses wood (his favorite medium), stone and clay. His wife Melva, a portrait artist, has taught him about sculpture

and he has read a few books by the old masters.

The bust shows Lafayette in his late 40s or early 50s, and was based on a small photo in an encyclopedia. After the bust neared completion, Lopez sought out other paintings of the Revolutionary War hero but kept returning to the small photo he had begun with. Thus the bust is almost completely based on this one photo.

Following the carving stage, the wood was sealed and hand polished with tung oil.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 5 - The Fayetteville Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Methodist College students are admitted free.

Feb. 6 - A gospel program featuring several gospel groups will be presented at 4 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Methodist College Black Student Movement.

Feb. 7 - The Mexican film "Macario" will be shown with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission. After the showing, the Spanish Club will host a reception.

Feb. 10 - The French film "Rise of Louis XIV" will be shown with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission. After the showing, French students will host a reception.

Feb. 11 - The German film "A Free Woman" will be shown with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Free admission.

Feb. 12 - A dance sponsored by the Black Student Movement will be held in the Student Union. Music will be provided by "Power Source." Admission is \$2.00. Tickets can be purchased from any B.S.M. member.

Feb. 14 - The Spanish film "The Mad Queen" will be shown with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Feb. 1 - Bible Study in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Feb. 6 - Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m. Mr. Clifton Lecornu, assistant professor of sociology at Methodist, will conduct a service of Holy Communion.

Feb. 14 - Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Hackett from New Sharon United Methodist Church in Hillsborough will speak. Special music will be provided by Genesis Sound from Gardner's United Methodist Methodist Church.

Feb. 14 - Jimmy Creech begins a week-long visit to Methodist as minister in residence.

ATHLETICS

Feb. 1 - Women's Basketball. MC vs Wingate College. Home.

Feb. 3 - JV Basketball. MC vs Central Carolina Tech. Home.

-Varsity Basketball. MC vs St. Andrews. Home. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 - Women's Basketball. MC vs Sandhills Community College. Home.

-JV Basketball. MC vs Fayetteville St. Cumberland County Auditorium.

Feb. 5 - Varsity Basketball. MC vs UNC-Greensboro. Away.

-JV Basketball. MC vs UNC-Greensboro. Away.

Feb. 7 - Women's Basketball. MC vs Greensboro. Home.

Feb. 8 - Varsity Basketball. MC vs Greensboro. Away.

Feb. 10 - Varsity Basketball. MC vs NC Wesleyan. Home.

-Women's Basketball. MC vs Atlantic Christian. Away.

-JV Basketball. MC vs Richmond Tech. Home.

Feb. 12 - Varsity Basketball. MC vs Averett. Home.

-JV Basketball. MC vs Ft. Bragg. Home.

Feb. 14 - Women's Basketball. MC vs Wingate. Away.

-JV Basketball. MC vs Southeastern. Away.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 1 - Chess Club Meeting in DR 5 of the Student Union Building.

Feb. 2 - Convocation. 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Life Division, a program of skits, cartoons and other forms of entertainment will be presented.

Feb. 8 - Lt. Col. Ronald Sprague will speak on "Current Political and Military Scenes in European Economic Community Countries and Neighbors at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Free admission.

Feb. 8 - Chess Club meeting in DR 5 of the Student Union Building.

Feb. 9 - Convocation. 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The film, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be shown. This film is sponsored by the Black Student Movement in observance of National Black History Week.

Feb. 9 - "An Evening with Schubert," a lecture-recital by Alan Porter, assistant professor of voice, and Harlan Duonuw, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Band Room. Free admission.

Nineteen Make President's List

Nineteen Methodist College students were named to the President's List for the fall semester. This list consists of those students who achieve a perfect 4.00 grade point average on an academic load of 15 or more semester hours.

Those named to the list include Sheldon J. Bathurst, Frank G. Braley, Joyce L. Foreman, Walter N. Gardner, Anita K. Hensley, Vickie D.

Herring, Beverly R. Horne, Kathryn B. Jernigan, Joan E. Klemm, Eugene A. Leadbetter, Thomas G. Melvin, Mary J. Sherr, Larry W. Parsons, Sharon S. Peele, Susan M. Peluso, Bonnie R. Rexon, Gary G. Rigbee, Mary A. Sopelak, and Wanda G. Willett.

In addition, 93 were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

From the editor's desk ...

Lack of Student Activities No Longer Valid Complaint

Anyone who insists on saying that there is nothing going on at Methodist College has either got to be joking or trying to start trouble. One look at "What's Happening" can tell you that there is indeed much going on at Methodist. (If you don't believe me, ask the person who typed the column!)

Methodist College has not usually been referred to in the past as a center of activity, at least as far as a great number of students are concerned. The term "suitcase college" is still heard a great deal around here. When many people think of attending a school function, it may very well be at another school—Carolina, State, Duke, etc. I would ask everyone to open their eyes and really look at what Methodist has to offer in the way of cultural enrichment and entertainment.

Coming up in the near future we have two occasions that

offer much to do. The first is the International Cultural Festival which spans a two-week time period. Included in this festival are foreign films, a lecture recital, a special convocation, a German cabaret, and several other activities. The second observance is National Black History Week and through the efforts of the Black Student Movement, several activities have been planned for the student body.

If film, music and dance don't interest you, perhaps intercollegiate athletics does. The Methodist College basketball team offers a great deal of entertainment through their athletic efforts and skills. If spectating is really not what you do best, become a member of a team—everyone can become involved in the intramural program.

The spring play will be

presented soon. Spring festival is just around the corner. Clubs and organizations are always looking for new members.

Things are happening in the Fayetteville area outside of the Methodist College boundaries that are of interest and can be enjoyed by the typical student. The Fayetteville Little Theatre, art shows, events at the Cumberland County Auditorium and Arena—all of these are possible answers to the complaint of having nothing "to do."

There is really no excuse for lamenting about nothing ever happening at Methodist. If none of the ideas mentioned above interest you, what does? Think about it and if, indeed, you do come up with a legitimate, workable idea that someone know about it—the president of the SGA, the Student Union Board, Bob Turner, etc.

sMALL TALK Ripped Off!

In the November 23 issue of sMALL TALK, we ran an ad for electronic watches. Many other college newspapers (the Pembroke State Pine Needle, for example), the Raleigh News and Observer, and TV guide ran the same ad. It seems as though the company was conducting a very extensive and expensive advertising campaign.

Alas, it was not true. None of it—the company and its ad agency were phony. None of the

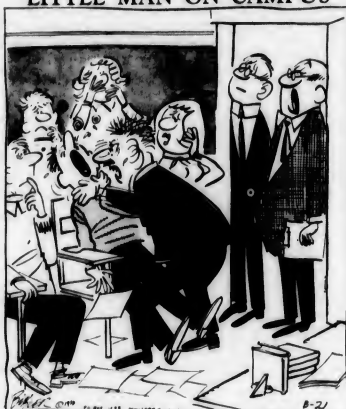
advertising were paid. There were no watches—only a person who ripped off a lot of money from a lot of people.

Knowing the poor financial condition of most of the students on this campus, I don't think any Methodist students were taken by this shady dealer. But, if anyone did send the company some money, please contact me so we can join the list of those who are filing a lawsuit against this man. (He has been found in

Mexico with over \$2 million.) The Federal Trade Commission has estimated that some 100,000 persons have lost money in this deal.

I regret running the ad and I hope no one from Methodist College lost any money as a result of it. This whole thing has proved useful, however. In the future, sMALL TALK will be extremely careful when choosing its advertisers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HENDERSON HASN'T ADJUSTED TOO WELL AT HAVING TO TEACH FOUR SECTIONS OF REMEDIAL ENGLISH.

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News of Campus Clubs and Organizations

Alpha Chi

by JANE PETERSON

Alpha Chi, Methodist College's scholastic honorary, held its first meeting of the semester in January 24 at the home of its faculty sponsor, Dr. Womack.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the spring semester. Numerous topics and possible projects were brought before the group. Some of these included the national Alpha Chi convention to which the local chapter hopes to send at least one delegate and plans for bringing a speaker on campus to address the students on some aspect of higher education.

Plans for the selection of new members were also discussed. This is very important because the continued success of the chapter depends upon the new members who are initiated this spring. This is especially critical since all current members of the chapter will be graduating this spring.

Alpha Xi Delta

by NANCY LEMMOND

With the beginning of a new semester, Alpha Xi Delta fraternity finds itself engrossed in the preparation for initiation. Initiation and related activities took place Jan. 26-30. Activities included a silent supper, initiation ceremonies, and breakfast. Patty de Angelo, Field Counselor, will return for a

visit Feb. 7. Pledges initiated included: Pat Stanilo, Becky Sugg, Sylvia Vessels, Ann Parvis, and Rose Brandley. Before initiation, the pledge class had been busy in completing activities before ending their pledgship. The pledges wrote a song, compiled scrapbooks, and had a bake sale Jan. 22 to help bring their pledgship to an end. Also with the beginning of a new semester the sisters of Alpha Xi find themselves busy organizing and planning for rush.

Black Student Movement

by MANUEL MASELKA

A new organization has been established this year at Methodist College. The organization is the Black Student Movement. The movement was established in part by James Malloy, a junior religion major and Frank Bowden, a freshman math major. Mr. Clifton Lecornu is the faculty advisor.

The idea behind the movement, according to Bowden, is to enlighten black as well as white students, to the black culture. The first meeting's turn-out of 52 students was deemed a success by both Malloy and Bowden, but Bowden added more students are welcome and needed.

The organization has planned several events this semester. The first of these will take place

during National Black History Week, February 6 through 12. A Gospel program, held in Reeves, Feb. 6, will kick off the events slated for the week. On the 9th, a special convocation will take place and the film entitled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown. This convocation will count toward fulfilling one's convocation requirement. The week ends on the 12th, with an African cabaret. Dress will be semi-formal and the soul band "Power Source" will provide the music. Tickets may be purchased from any B.S.M. member in advance for two dollars.

Chorus

by WINKIELEE

The first disco of the year was held on Friday, January 21, when the Methodist College Chorus and Handbells brought Quality Sound to the Student Union. The dance lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. More than one hundred people attended the event; participants included Methodist College students, Pine Forest students, and Conference Young Adult retreat delegates. The Chorus and Handbells sold refreshments during the dance.

On Sunday, January 23, the Chorus sponsored the Chapel Service on campus. Winkie Lee presided, with Marie Beane, Tim Lloyd, Ruth Davis, and David Langston also taking part

in the service. Steve Miller, from Durham, N.C., was the guest speaker. Steve is a second year student at Duke Divinity School. He hails from Hobbs, New Mexico. His sermon concerned discipleship, with his text being Mark 13: 14-23. Marie Beane performed two solos: "Come Thou Dear Redeemer," by Cesar Franck and "I Quietly Turned to You," by Buryl Red. Tim Lloyd accompanied her on piano and then on piano.

Greek Council

by PAT OSWALT

The first meeting of the Greek Council of Methodist College for the spring semester was held Wednesday, 19 January 1977, with the purpose of electing new officers for the Council.

The new officers of the Greek Council are: president, Pat Oswalt (Pi Kappa Phi), vice president, Nancy Lemmond (Alpha Xi Delta), and secretary, John Mason (Lambda Chi Alpha).

A new office to be titled Public Relations is being set up with the election to be held at a later date.

The second meeting of the Council was held on January 26, 1977 in the library conference room at 10:30. Plans and activities were outlined for the upcoming semester.

Kappa Delta

by MARY OWEN

Did you know there is a new

sorority on campus? Mary Sitton (president), Debbie Wilson (secretary), Yvonne Walker (treasurer), Dawn Holmes (rush chairman), Kathy Lowe, Jane Miller, Gwen Johnson, Gayle Johnson, Mary Owen, and Maria Castaneda are the ten Kappa Delta pledges. These girls can be recognized by their pins. Please ask questions, and join in Greek rush, beginning February 7, for both sororities and fraternities. Kappa Delta will be visited by their national officers the week of February 2 and are currently busy preparing their chapter room in the basement of Garber Hall.

S.G.A.

by KEN DANIEL

The Student Government Association is in the process of revitalizing its tutoring program for area junior and senior school students. We need responsible Methodist College students who will give up a couple of hours per week to help some struggling young people overcome many of their academic problems. We especially need tutors in geometry, algebra and grammar.

The tutoring program is held on Monday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock. If you are interested in this program, please submit your name, school address, and telephone number at the SGA office or mail to SGA, Box 33.



Herbert and Eva Nelson will perform an authentic German Cabaret in the Student Union on Friday, February 18. This is another of the events scheduled in the International Festival which lasts for two weeks at Methodist.

German Cabaret Coming to Union

"Echoes of the Twenties, Songs for the Seventies," an authentic German kabarett (cabaret), will be presented in the Methodist College Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 18.

This show tells the story of the 1918-1933 era during which German experienced an almost unprecedented arts explosion. One provocative art form was born: the cabaret whose intention is to give a panorama of a particular era—of its political, economic and cultural climate as expressed in the songs and scenes of cabaret, the literary, critical, satirical, provocative art form which flourished especially in that period.

German-born Herbert Nelson will give a panorama of that era with songs done by Eva Nelson. In the second part of the program the focus will shift to the 70's and the North American scene.

In songs, scenes and monologues by the Nelsons, they will spotlight, satirize and comment on trends of our time.

The story is told with the help of slides—of tapes of actual performances—songs done by Eva in the original German or in English translation—and in conference monologue-style by Herbert.

Herbert, whose parents were among the founders of the Berlin Kabarett in the 20's, established his own kabarett in Holland in the early 1930's. It flourished until the Nazi occupation when Herbert joined the Dutch resistance. Soon after World War II, he immigrated to the U.S. where he met and married singer Eva Nelson.

Herbert and Eva started their own intimate theater in 1958 at the Netherlands Club in Rockefeller Center for which Herbert wrote and produced a contemporary, satirical, literary show, introducing multi-media such as slides, tapes and films. They recorded one complete cabaret show and other cabaretistic material on Panorama Records, and their performances and records were acclaimed by critics. Most recently they have appeared at the Bert Wheeler Theater off-Broadway and at various clubs.

After the one and one-half hour program, an informal get-together and discussion with refreshments will be hosted by the local German Club.

The cabaret is the next to last program of the two-week International Festival at Methodist College, and is sponsored by the Methodist College German Department, the German Club, Germany's Goethe Institute, and the North Carolina Southeastern Consortium for International Education.

Scholarship Available to United Methodist Youth

A United Methodist young person will be receiving a \$1000 scholarship for study at a Methodist-related college this fall, because of a new scholarship Fund established by United Methodists in eastern North Carolina.

The Blackburn Scholarship Fund, established by the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church honors the Conference's Bishop, Robert M. Blackburn, and his wife, Mary Jeanne. According to the Rev. Sam D. McMillan, Jr., of Laurinburg, Chairperson of the Committee on Scholarships, the scholarship will "enable a deserving United Methodist youth to continue his education at one of the Methodist institutions of higher education."

Applications are available to any active United Methodist youth in the Conference, which covers the eastern half of the state. The student must be attending or plan to attend one of the six institutions supported

by the Conference

Mr. McMillan says that as additional interest from the Blackburn Scholarship Fund is available, the number of \$1000 scholarships will be increased. The scholarship may be renewed for four years, but will

The first convocation of the spring semester was held on Friday, January 14, during the 10:30 break and provided Dr. Richard Pearce with the opportunity to address the college community on the "state of the college."

Dr. Pearce first reported on the increase in enrollment that has taken place at Methodist over the last year. In January 1976, there were 240 dorm students; this year, there are 306 registered dorm students. This represents a 25 percent increase in dorm population.

Total enrollment has also increased as a result of the dramatic growth of the evening college. In January 1976, there were 56 students registered in night school. As of January 14, 1977, there were 121 students enrolled in the evening college, a 116 percent increase.

Dr. Pearce then went on to mention some of the highlights of the fall semester: establishment of chapters of Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi, accomplishments by various athletic groups, the growth of the United Student Appeal into a statewide organization, gifts donated to the school, and the maintenance and physical improvements that have been made.

Also mentioned were the signs of support by the various groups that are deeply involved with Methodist. Much alumni support was visible last semester in the form of such gifts as draperies for two of the private dining rooms, a microfiche reader for the library, a van and a truck. The alumni also presented 68 new Methodist students with

Greatest Gift Scholarships that represent the payment of one-quarter of their tuition.

The Board of Trustees and the Methodist College Foundation were also active last semester. Foundation support grew from \$71,000 last year to \$85,000 this year. The Methodist Church also contributed much by continuing its support through such activities as the minister-in-residence program and awarding the first Mary Jeanne Blackburn Scholarship.

After summarizing the progress of last semester, Dr. Pearce made the obvious observation that problems still exist at Methodist. He called for methods in finding solutions to these problems and solicited these ideas from a "faculty and student body eager to build a better college and campus."



Pictured above are just some of the Methodist College students who frequent the most popular form of entertainment found on campus recently—the Disco. With the music provided by Quality Sound, the students of Methodist can dance on occasions besides Homecoming and Spring Festival—and how some of us love to Disco!

Help Wanted

(See the editor)

Foundation Begins County Fund Drive

by ROBERT COLE,

Director of Development
The Methodist College Foundation will launch its annual appeal in Cumberland County on February 8 with a kickoff banquet in the college cafeteria.

Dr. Cameron West, president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, will be the guest speaker.

The Foundation is seeking \$120,000 in unrestricted gifts and services to fulfill the community's annual pledge dating back to the establish-

ment of the college. The organization is comprised of 25 persons of diverse backgrounds. Ray A. Muench, Jr., general manager of the Public Works Commission, is president and Joel Schur, general merchandise manager for the Capitol Department Stores, is chairman of the loyalty campaign.

The past year was the most successful Foundation effort in 15 years with gifts totaling \$157,515. In May, total gifts to the college from Cumberland County surpassed the \$2 million mark. That figure is rapidly approaching \$2.1 million.

Gifts to the college provide scholarship assistance for needy students, improve facilities, replace equipment and library books, and supplement faculty salaries. Cumberland County gifts reduce the price of tuition by more than \$200 per student each fiscal year.

More than 150 volunteers are expected to attend the kickoff banquet. Dr. West, North Carolina's top representative of private education, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a former head of the Higher Education Council and was a vice president of Pfeiffer College.

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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Unsung Toilers



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Young and
John Capps
spell
"Victory."

Not a whole lot of people pay much attention to cheerleaders except when they're a combination of Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Cheryl Tiegs (or any other ravishing beauty you can bring to mind—isn't that fun!). Well, it's about time they got some copy around this place and in three years as Sports Editor of this here rag, I've yet to do anything on them.

Cheerleading takes a lot of practice and exercise. Failure to do plenty of both can result in pulled muscles and one of our cheerleaders, who shall remainless anonymous, threw a gluteus maximus out of whack last year (that person was later seen practicing her marching, muttering "Hip, 2,3,4...").

All kidding aside, these young women and men do put a lot of time and effort into this hobby. What would a game be like without cheerleaders (ther than unhumanly quiet)?

Try to imagine an MC basketball game without these people. I'll let the play-by-play announcer do this one for you.

"Five seconds left in the game, MC trailing by one. And Dewayne Freeman steals the ball and goes in for a layup. Methodist wins by a point."

There's no cheering. There's total silence.

Hypothetical? Of course. And, of course, how dull it would be without them. Thank you, Sandra Miller and Sara Jo Young and the rest for all you do for all of us.

Shelley Is Top Coach

Methodist baseball coach Bruce Shelley has been named NCAA Division III District Coach of the Year.

Shelley, the only baseball coach that Methodist has ever known, was selected from a group of over 200 other coaches that extends from the East Coast as far West as Louisiana.

The award was presented at the Coach of the Year banquet in Miami, Fla. earlier this month. Stuart Maynard, head baseball coach at Guilford College in Greensboro, attended the fete and received the certificate in Shelley's absence.

Shelley guided the 1976 squad to the NCAA Division III playoffs and had a pair of players, Earl Hum and David Roller, selected First and Second Team All-Americans respectively.

MC Earns Stranglehold On Dixie Lead; Women 5-1

Strong and consistent play by starters and substitutes alike has been the backbone of a four-game winning streak for Methodist. The Monarchs presently maintain a stranglehold on first place in Dixie Conference action with a perfect 6-0 slate.

While starting the New Year with three losses to outside opponents, the Monarchs bounced back to secure four straight conference wins, all with relative ease.

Christopher Newport was the first of the bunch to fall at the hands of the conference leaders, 66-60. Virginia Wesleyan was handily trounced, 84-67, with St. Andrews being blasted off its home court, 66-49. Averett College, of Danville, Va., was unable to handle anything Methodist threw at it and was destroyed, 67-39.

Eight conference games size up the immediate schedule for the Monarchs with St. Andrews, here, Feb. 3, UNC-Greensboro and Greensboro College, away, Feb. 5 and 8 respectively, N.C. Wesleyan, here, Feb. 10, and Averett, here, Feb. 12.

The women's team sports a 5-1 slate at press time, opening 1977 with wins over St. Andrews and UNC-Wilmington.

Methodist had no trouble with either team and outrebounded the latter, 45-20.

Priscilla Warren and Jeannie Edwards have been leading the Monarchs in the scoring department and in their quest for a state playoff berth later this year.

The scoring of Anthony Bryant, Rick Ketchum and Don Patterson headed up wins over Mt. Olive Jr. College and Technical Institute of Alamance.

Scoreboard

Varsity

Virginia Commonwealth 81,
Methodist 64
Methodist 68, Christopher
Newport 60
Methodist 84, Virginia
Wesleyan 67

Methodist 66, St. Andrews 49
Methodist 67, Averett 39

Women

Methodist 64, St. Andrews 39
JAYVEE
Methodist 82, Mt. Olive 72
Methodist 73, T.I.A. 72

Bulletin

Methodist further widened its lead in D.I.C. action with a 93-77 win over UNC-Greensboro here Jan. 25.

The Monarchs had no trouble with the Spartans and held a 30-point lead at one time, 74-44. Dewayne Freeman and James McRae led the Monarch scorers with 16 points apiece. Gary Porter and Gary Matlocks scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Methodist JV's ran into trouble in the preliminary against Southeastern Community College. Methodist trailed by six points at the half but fell in the final period, the score being 93-55.

The women's team picked up a win over Louisiana after being tripped by Sandhills in overtime, 79-71.



David Lindsey (43) scores over David Horne (40)



Harold Johnson passes to teammates



James McRae defenses Knights' Cestrone

SMALL TALK

Foundation Kick-off Dinner Begins Annual Campaign



Dr. Cameron West, guest speaker at the Foundation Kick-off Dinner, stressed the importance of the private college in today's society.

The Methodist College Foundation kicked off its current campaign drive with a dinner in the Methodist College Cafeteria on February 8. Some 150 persons attended the event which serves as a means for initiating the annual fund drive.

The guests were entertained by the Methodist Handbell

Choir, which performed several selections and by Miss Holly Hutchinson who performed two piano selections.

Dr. Richard Pearce then told the audience what the college has been involved in this past year. He stressed the fact that the college and the community were partners and that he

desired to see this partnership grow. He noted the importance of the Foundation—that it was a vital force at the inception of the college and that it continues to be a vital force. He explained that without the Foundation's fund raising last year, it would have been necessary to increase tuition by \$210.

Keynote speaker for the event was Dr. Cameron West, president of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Dr. West stated that for too long, higher education was judged in terms of athletic success and as a collection of courses that must be taken. He sees the trend in private higher education as one which is involved with the individual student and one which reflects truth and honesty.

He noted that the 38 private institutions of higher education have something extra to offer those students who attend them—and that something extra was the sense of mission that could be instilled in them. He urged the Foundation to continue its interest and support in Methodist College because it is "the Methodist Colleges of this nation that have made it what it is today."

Mary Jeanne Blackburn Scholarship Is Awarded

The first Mary Jeanne Blackburn Scholarship has been awarded this semester and the recipient is Wanda Willett. This scholarship was established by friends of Mrs. Blackburn, the wife of the bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, and the Fayetteville District Council on Ministries and is awarded to a deserving student from one of the conference churches.

The scholarship is an endowed one, which means that it will be awarded every year. Methodist College continues to exist. According to the criteria, the person receiving this scholarship must be active in their local church or the religious life on campus, maintain a good academic record and reflect the philosophy and ideals of Methodist College.

This year's recipient, Wanda Willett is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is active in many activities on campus, including Alpha Chi, of which she is vice president, the Handbell Choir, the Student Education Association, sMALL

TALK, and the Judicial Board of Weaver Hall. Wanda, a transfer student from Louisburg College, served as a marshal for graduation exercises last May. She is also active in her hometown church in Sanford where she teaches Sunday School and serves as pianist.

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Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, Wanda Willett and Dr. Richard Pearce discuss the scholarship that Wanda has been awarded. The scholarship honors Bishop Blackburn's wife, Mary Jeanne.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 15—High School Foreign Language Drama Competition. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission. Skits singing, foreign culture displays by foreign language students.

Feb. 16—The French film "Traffic" will be shown with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission.

Feb. 18—German cabaret show featuring Herbert and Eva Nelson will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Free admission. A reception will follow.

Feb. 19—"India Evening" featuring a sitar and tabla (drum) concert and native dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Free admission.

Feb. 21—Movie, "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway. 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium or the Union.

Feb. 24—"Reflections of the Arts" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Feb. 15—Bible Study in the chapel. 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 20—Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel. 11:00 a.m. Claudia Harrelson, a junior majoring in religion at Methodist, will speak.

Communion Service. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22—Bible Study in the chapel. 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 27—Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel. 11:00 a.m.

ATHLETICS

Feb. 16—Varsity Basketball. MC vs. Pembroke. Home. Women's Basketball. MC vs. Greensboro. Away.

Feb. 17—Varsity Basketball. MC vs. Campbell. Home. JV Basketball. MC vs. Richmond Tech. Away.

Feb. 18—Varsity Basketball. MC vs. Averett. Home.

Feb. 19—Women's Basketball. MC vs. Louisburg. Away. JV Basketball. MC vs. Lafayette College. Home.

Feb. 23—Varsity Basketball. First round of DIAC Tournament. Home. Women's Basketball. MC vs. Pembroke. Away.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb. 16—Convocation at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Former Ambassador to Kuwait, John P. Walsh, will speak on the current mid-East situation.

Feb. 25—Convocation at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Dr. Gerald Unks from UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the social foundations of education.

Creech Serves as Campus Minister

The Reverend Jimmy Creech is visiting campus this week serving as minister-in-

residence. In this capacity, he will meet informally with the students of Methodist in a variety of situations—in the classroom, in the Student Union, in the cafeteria and in the dorms.

Rev. Creech was born in Goldsboro, N.C. where he

graduated from Goldsboro High School. He received a B.A. degree in Biblical Studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his M. Div. from Duke Divinity School.

He spent two summers, one as a student and one as an assistant to the leader, with the Institute of Mediterranean Studies doing archaeological studies in Greece and the Greek Islands, Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan. He also studied at the University of Jerusalem.

His appointments have included Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh, where he served as associate minister, and Ocracoke United Methodist Church, where he is currently serving.

Seniors!

Please go by the Student Store and order your cap and gown if you are graduating in May. The deadline is February 20. There is no charge since this is part of the fee you have already paid. It only takes 3 minutes!

From the editor's desk ...

Construction Makes Campus Beautification Necessary

It's really neat that Methodist is undertaking major construction in order to improve its physical facilities but my question is—what happens now? There hasn't been any "construction" on the new soccer field-track in weeks. As it is now, the whole area is an eyesore. They have finished putting in the new lines around the Fine Arts building, have replaced the dirt and it is ever ugly-looking! I think we better take a look and see where we go from here.

Spring is coming, (yes, I

promise it really is!) and you and I both know what happens then. The students on this campus move outside for the last remaining weeks of classes. But who is going to enjoy sitting out on a field of dirt instead of a nice grassy area? And have you thought about what this campus is going to look like after a few days of rain? That fictitious swimming pool everyone chuckles about could become reality—right between the Student Union parking lot and the gym.

What can be done about it? Well, the construction could be resumed and completed so that we can start to work on landscaping these areas. Grass, shrubs and flowers can be planted to improve them. I think the area around the auditorium is especially important because this area is the only one that many people who visit our campus ever see.

Who will do it? Obviously, as students, we can't do very much about finishing the soccer field, but there is something we can do about the rest of the campus. Our clubs and organizations can become involved in this project and really make something happen. We can get together the necessary manpower and money to enhance the beauty that does exist on this campus and it is here—it's just that sometimes the beauty is shadowed by the beast—or big hole, as the case may be.

Incidentally, has anyone come up with a good idea of what to do with the fountain?

sMALLer Opinion

The Student Union Board and those who participated in convocation Feb. 2 deserve a big "thanks" from the students at Methodist. They provided a refreshing change from the film-theater route convocation usually takes. I'm not advocating Pink Panther and Road Runner cartoons at every convocation (then again, why not?) but this type of program does provide a change of pace and excellent opportunity for us to share the talent of many of the students at Methodist. Thanks go to Dave Perry, Tom Smith, Lynn and Rusty Barnes, Mike Stanfield, Don Moreno, Sarah Leggett, Laura Lum, Paul Lusk, Diane Carlson, Fred Haines and a special thanks to Leslie Hoffman who put it all together.

The Living Water

by RUTH DAVIS

Security—what does it mean? To some, it means success; to others, it means a consistency of the future—something to depend upon; still others believe it to be paralleled with happiness and peace. Yet aren't these three definitions alike or, at the very least, common in their basis? Security has a common basis of faith—faith in oneself and the decisions made thereof.

Many books of the Bible share their main themes on faith. In fact, faith ranks high among Christians as one of the most sought after qualities of the

Christian walk. Furthermore, Jesus was only able to perform miracles through His faith in God the Father. Jesus said that through faith one could move a mountain, walk upon the water, heal the sick, cast out demons or be reckoned to salvation. Therefore, with faith as a basis, one is able to accomplish great things.

But what about the day-to-day struggle of existing, surviving or even living? Is faith capable of handling trivialities as well as grandiosities? It depends in what one places his faith. If one puts his faith in God and His Son, Jesus, then God will

reciprocate by returning that faith one hundredfold, which in turn will give one strength to deal with everyday problems. Of course, this process is a long, continuous one. It is a difficult procedure which takes courage and perseverance. But mostly, it takes willingness on the part of the individual. However, the rewards of this struggle are great—success, something to depend on, happiness and peace—these are but a few benefits. Faith, even faith as small as a mustard seed, is capable of producing a harvest of blessings. In the words of the immortal Ricky Livingston: "Faith is the key!"

Greeks Contribute Much to Campus Life

Alpha Xi Delta

by PAULA ADAMS

February continues to find the Alpha Xi's committed to hard work, sisterhood, and fun. Greek week was held January 31-Feb. 4 in honor of the four fraternities on campus. During this week, interested persons signed up for Rush to be held the following week. Approximately thirty girls filled out general information sheets in anticipation of Alpha Xi Delta's and Kappa Delta's membership drive.

Rush parties were held Feb. 7-9. Pledge ceremony was held that weekend for those accepting our bids. These pledges will be initiated in the spring.

Debbie King was awarded the diamond Scholarship Quill for attaining the highest grade point average for the previous semester. It will remain in her possession until next fall when the actives' g.p.a. for this semester is known. The Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, with the colonization of a second National Panhellenic Conference fraternity on campus, has taken the initiative in establishing a College

Panhellenic Association. It will be composed of members of all eligible fraternities. Delegates from Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta will form the College Panhellenic Council. Within the framework of the National Panhellenic Conference, the CPA will work out the rules and regulations governing the functions of the women's fraternities presently on campus. Panhellenic is dedicated to uphold good scholarship, high standards of ethical conduct, and to work in harmony and understanding with teach other to further the ideals of fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

By W.R.A.

With everybody getting into the CB act these days your's truly thought you might get a few grins out of some marvelous modulation 'bout the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Here's the Breaker:

"Enlightened Despot," Lambdas laudable locutionary leader was recently observed attempting to restore order to a brothers meeting where the topic was the pros and cons of married life. The Lambdas

voted down the pretend proposal that "Old Crow" be allowed to tie the knot in May. Some guys just can't win.

"Tall Schnall" brought his super spirit and tantalizing tote of tricks to the Lambda chapter room last week. "Tall" was visiting from the frats national headquarters, where he is a star of the super staff called chapter consultants. His praiseworthy pratter left the chapter chattering with fried up ideas.

Another brother and well known snaphorn struttin' among students was seen stealthily searching for the strayed key to the fraternity files. Seems as though slim finally broke down and purchased the cabinet put the chapters documents inside, then promptly lost the key. "Enlightened Despot" was forced to use a master key (big hammer) to get his grubs on the goodies. Oh yes—slim's handle is "Moses."

The disquiet din which daily drifts from the frat dive is being created by "Sugarbair" and "Cannonball" as they are working with the "West Virginia Dreamer" and the "Texas Flyboy" to build a kool-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO CRACK."

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desiring financial aid next year must attend the meeting at 10:30 a.m. in S-222 on Feb. 24th. It is essential that you attend to receive the necessary forms and instructions.

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Pi Kappa Phi

by MIKE GILMER

The Pi Kappas are busily involved with rush for the Spring semester. With the graduation of three of the last few remaining charter brothers we find ourselves in short supply of active members.

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Al Phillips typifies in this picture what "Reflections of the Arts" is all about — a combination of various types of art forms - including painting and music.

'Reflection of the Arts' is Student Presentation

by AL PHILLIPS

It seems that Methodist College has dedicated the entire month of February to the cultural arts. This is expressed through the abundance of foreign films, seminars, recitals, and delicious foods that have been offered on campus this month.

Just to keep it going, the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Union Board has set aside Thursday evening, February 24 for their contribution. Their program,

coordinated by Al Phillips, is entitled "Reflections of the Arts" and will be presented in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Reflections of the Arts" features music and art work done by Methodist College students.

Representing the visual art of man will be Mussorsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and slides of Hartley and Masden paintings. Other highlights of the show will include Diane Carlson, pianist, Tina Martindale and Al Phillips per-

forming an interpretive dance. Mr. Arnold Pope, playing the bagpipe and the Methodist College Cloggers.

Special guests for the program will be Michael Cash of Rockingham, NC performing on the guitar, and Raymond Herring and his group who will present the African arts through song and dance. The group is from Goldsboro, NC.

Methodist College students will be admitted free to the program. Admission for adults is \$1.00 and \$3.50 for non-Methodist College students.

Witch Hunt to be Held at Methodist in March

by CLAUDIA HARRELSON

A witch is loose on the Methodist College campus. Her name is Jennet, and she may be found in Reeves Auditorium on March 3 and 4 in the Green and Gold Masques Keys' spring production "The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry. Labeled "a comedy in verse in three acts," "The Lady's Not For Burning" is in reality a hilarious comedy of errors that has been widely acclaimed not only in the United States, but in England and Europe as well. A mixture of characters, all rany, are brought to life by a cast of both newcomers and veterans of the Methodist College stage.

Set in the 15th century, the play concerns a young man, Thomas (played by Dwight

Cribbi), who arrives at the home of the Mayor asking to be hanged. At approximately the same time, a young woman, Jennet (Ann Morrow), is accused of witchcraft. These events happen to coincide with a party being given for the Mayor's nephew, Humphrey, who has just become engaged to young Alison Elliot. The uproar and confusion caused by these "intrusions" will leave the audience laughing. Romance and intrigue are involved as well, and no one knows the final outcome until the last line.

Cast members are in order of appearance: Richard Thomas Mendip, Alizon Elliot, Nicholas Devisé, Bob Grogard, Dwight Cribbi, Jo Anne Jones, David Perry.

Margaret Devisé, Claudia Harrelson, Humphrey Devisé, Fred Haines, Jennet Jourdemayne, Ann Morrow, The Chaplain, Alan Swartz, Edward Tappercoom, Ian McDowell, Matthew Skippa, Mark Kendrick, Heble Tyson, James Malloy, Linda McDonald is in charge of sets, Leslie Hoffman is costume mistress, and Parker Wilson is director.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" should prove to be one of the funniest and most interesting productions ever staged on the Methodist College campus. The production dates are, again, March 3 and 4, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Koinonia Plans Retreat, Faith and Life Week

by CLAUDIA HARRELSON

Koinonia met on Friday, January 21, and Wednesday, January 26, in order to make plans for Spring semester. Several items were discussed, including Faith and Life Week, the Easter Sunrise Service, and a March coffeehouse.

Faith and Life Week, an annual event at Methodist College, is set for April 3-7. John D. Painter will be the guest speaker for the week. Dr. Painter is the Dean of Students and the Director of Admissions at Drew Theological School in

Madison, New Jersey. Many activities have been scheduled for the week including Convocation on Wednesday, April 6, and a play, "Eyes Upon the Cross," to be presented by Methodist College students on Tuesday night, April 5. Anyone interested in helping with the play may contact either Blair Robertson or Claudia Harrelson.

On March 26, Koinonia will sponsor a coffeehouse. Films, skits, music, and refreshments

are being worked on by various members of the group and all help is welcomed.

Another item discussed at the meetings was the annual Easter Sunrise Service, with several people volunteering to look into ideas for a worship service.

Other business included setting the week-end of April 22-24 (tentatively) for the spring planning retreat and discussing money-making projects, possibly a car wash when the weather improves.

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Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

A Star Is About To Be Born

Gary Mattocks, scoring over St. Andrews, has developed into a complete ballplayer.



Gary Mattocks is not a flashy player, which causes him to be overlooked sometimes. But my on-the-road cohort, Van Fletcher, and I have come to an agreement on Mattocks: he's a heckuva fine ballplayer.

Mattocks, a 6-3 junior guard, is usually stuck with handling the toughest guard on the opposing team. This could cause a lot of problems with the likes of Steve Brown of Christopher Newport, Arthur Bowman of St. Andrews, Fred Whitfield of UNC-Greensboro and other top guards in the Dixie Conference.

But Mattocks tackles these "big names" with ferocity and intensity. A fine defensive player, Mattocks is rarely taken inside by the opponent or scored upon heavily. He's strong, quick, smart, wily, and above all, hard-working.

Gary is averaging only 6.8 points per game but that figure is sure to go up. His shooting improves with each contest as his confidence in his shot selection improves. He no longer has to rely on the 15-foot jumper for his points as he will drive on any guard in this conference, usually score the bucket, and often draw a foul.

Coach Joe Miller feels the same as Fletcher and myself saying, "Gary's been a leader as far as handling the ball goes. He's only had 28 turnovers in 17 games this year. He gives us the "big guard" that we need against many of these clubs."

With the defensive and ball-handling phases of the game down, it is only a matter of time before the releases will read, "Gary Mattocks of Methodist College has been selected to the All-Conference team..."

Scoreboard

MEN

Methodist 64, Virginia Wesleyan 62.
Christopher Newport 54, Methodist 53 (OT).
Methodist 69, St. Andrews 57.
Methodist 59, UNC-Greensboro 55.

WOMEN

Methodist 65, Wingate 45.
Methodist 57, Pembroke State 51.
Methodist 50, Sandhills 39.
Methodist 65, Louisburg 62.
Methodist 66, St. Andrews 47.

MC Falters In DIAC Warfare; Women Avenge Sandhills Loss, Beat PSU

By Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

An overtime loss to Christopher Newport has knocked Methodist out of first place in Dixie Conference play. The Monarchs stand 18-1 in league action and trail Greensboro College at press time. Methodist travels to Greensboro Feb. 8 for a showdown with the Hornets, which may prove to be the Dixie title game.

Methodist picked up three conference wins since the last issue of sMALL TALK, the latest being a 59-55 triumph over UNC-Greensboro.

Methodist trailed 10-0 but fought back and took the lead behind Gary Mattocks' offensive play. Mattocks fed Harold Johnson for a layup with 50 seconds left to put Methodist in the lead for good. Clarence Wiggins iced the win with a pair of free throws.

Methodist also earned wins over Virginia Wesleyan, 64-62, and St. Andrews, 69-57.

Dewayne Freeman leads Methodist in scoring, with a 12.9 per game average. Gary Porter and James McRae are close behind with 11.6 and 11.3 points per game respectively.

The Monarchs presently hold the ninth position in the country in team defense in NCAA Division III. The Monarchs lead the conference with a 62.7 per game average.

The women's squad reeled off three victories the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

Pembroke State was the first to fall, losing a 57-51 decision to the Monarchs. It is the first time since Methodist has fielded women's teams that the Monarchs have beaten the Braves.

Methodist topped Wingate, 65-45, and avenged a loss to Sandhills Community College, 50-39.

The men will participate in the DIAC tourney, Feb. 25-26, in Norfolk, Va., if they get by the first round of action Feb. 23. The women are still in a battle to qualify for the state women's playoffs.



Monarchs' Harold Johnson soars above Knights for two points.



Anita Graves shoots in win over Sandhills



Priscilla Warren (32) looks for teammate Barbara Buie.

Cage Teams Capture League Titles; Miller Picked As Dixie Coach of Year



James McRae's face tells it all. (Photo by Thomas Pope)

By Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Basketball titles have been flowing into Methodist in the past two weeks and the flood has yet to stop.

The men captured both the Dixie Conference regular season and tournament titles, winning the former for the fourth time in five years. The women's club, in only its third season of play, captured their division and earned an overall record of 13-3.

The varsity, under recently selected Coach of the Year Joe Miller, grabbed the regular season crown with a 12-1 slate and took wins over Averett, UNC-Greensboro, and Greensboro College to walk away with the tournament trophy.

The Monarchs, 17-7 overall and ranked in the top seven teams in defense in NCAA Division III, participated in the District playoffs, March 3-4 at Washington & Lee

University in Lexington, Va. Washington & Lee played in the tournament, along with Glassboro State and William Patterson College, both of New Jersey.

The women, who boast four players averaging in double figures.

Tourney

Photos

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Tournament's Most Valuable Player. He also was chosen to the All-Conference team for the second straight year, as well as the All-Tournament team.

Dewayne Freeman and James McRae were also named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament squads, with Clarence Wiggins being picked to the latter squad.

Averett was the first team to fall to Methodist in the Monarch quest for the title, 83-44. UNC-Greensboro held Methodist to a 27-all half-time score before being blown out, 67-54. Greensboro College was never really close to beating the Monarchs and the latter cruised to a 72-52 title victory.

participated in the state tournament March 3-5, at Pembroke State. Methodist defeated PSU, 54-33, in the last regular season match to win the district championship.

Gary Porter, 6-5 senior center from Richmond, Va., was selected as the Dixie

Priscilla Warren leads the women's team in scoring, pumping in over 15 points per contest. Also averaging in double figures are Anita Graves, Barbara Bue, and Jeannie Edwards.

Methodist women finished 0-12 in its maiden year and was 9-7 last season.

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Methodist College Student Mike Casey explains to Gov. Jim Hunt details of the United Student Appeal at the conclusion of the run-a-thon to Raleigh. USA went statewide this year and for the first time included runners from other schools. Methodist College contributed \$111 to the campaign effort.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

Entertainment

March 7-The Goldovsky Opera Theater will perform at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Students will be admitted free.

March 8-Student recital by Tim Lloyd and Martha Smith at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

March 9-Movie, "For Pete's Sake," starring Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin, will be shown in the Student Union at 8 p.m.

March 24-The Pat Terry Group will perform in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m.

March 30-A coffeehouse, sponsored by Koinonia, will be presented in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

March 30-Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Business and Economics Club, will be in the Student Union.

Religious Life

March 27-Worship Service in Hensdale Chapel at 11 a.m. Bill Braswell, assistant pastor of Jonesboro United Methodist Church, will speak.

Athletics

March 7 and 8-Golf. N.C. Collegiate Open at Charlotte.

March 8-Men's Tennis. MC vs UNC-Wilmington. Home.

March 10-Baseball. MC vs Salisbury State. Home.

-Men's Tennis. MC vs St. Andrews. Home.

March 11-Track. MC vs Francis Marion. Away.

March 19-Women's Tennis. MC vs UNC-Charlotte. Away.

March 22-Baseball. MC vs Westfield State. Home.

March 23-Men's Tennis. MC vs NC Wesleyan. Away.

March 24-Softball. MC vs UN-Wilmington. Away.

-Women's Tennis. MC vs Atlantic Christian. Home.

March 26-Baseball. MC vs Virginia Wesleyan. Away.

-Men's Tennis. MC vs Campbell. Home.

March 28-Golf. MC vs NC Wesleyan at Cypress Lakes.

-Women's Tennis. MC vs Wingate. Home.

March 29-Softball. MC vs NC Wesleyan. Away.

-Women's Tennis. MC vs Meredith College. Home.

March 30-Baseball. MC vs NC Wesleyan. Home.

-Men's Tennis. MC vs Averett. Home.

March 31-Softball. MC vs UNC-Wilmington. Home.

Miscellaneous

March 9-Convocation. 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. The elected student officers will present a run-down of their activities for the year.

From the editor's desk . . .

sMALL TALK Experience Was a Meaningful One

Once I sit down and really concentrate, I don't find editorials that difficult to write, but this one is different. This editorial is not written to persuade or to criticize or to offer a solution to a campus problem. This editorial is really a letter and since all proper letters have salutations, so must this one—

Dear Students:

This letter is to inform you that, as of the publication date of this issue, I am no longer the editor of the Methodist College institution known as sMALL TALK.

I wish I could state some dramatic and sensational reason for my resignation but alas, I cannot continue for a rather common and undramatic reason - student teaching. Yes, at the very moment this newspaper is being distributed I am in a sixth grade classroom at Warrenwood Elementary School being oriented to the wonderful world of teaching. Feeling that I cannot be both a good student teacher and a good editor, I decided, reluctantly, to

relinquish one of these positions. (I tried to give up student teaching but the education department frowns on doing things like that.)

As I leave the position of editor, I would like to tell those of you who have had no experience in this type of thing what it is like. Being editor this year has meant having no permanent staff on which to rely. The articles that have appeared in sMALL TALK came from three sources: yours truly, the Methodist College News Bureau or student volunteers. These volunteers have been life savers, for I never could have covered everything by myself. Last you think I had an army of volunteers, let me say that you can count them using less than all of your fingers.

I am grateful, also, for having someone in the position of sports editor who really liked being there. The photographers have been super. I know I've cut deadlines down to the wire, but you guys have been terrific. My right hand through all this has been my "business manager." The title really

should be "executive assistant to the editor," but it's such a big title for such a little person!

I've enjoyed being the editor of this production—those who know me best are probably in hysterics at that statement since all year I've complained about the lack of sleep, broken deadlines, and the various other problems that plagued me. But I really did enjoy it.

Where does sMALL TALK go from here? Kathy Ewing, last year's editor, has agreed to be the editor for the remaining issues to be published this year. Kathy is a senior, graduating in May, so the editor's position will be open next year. Anyone who is interested in taking the position or working in some other capacity on staff, please stop by the administration building and talk to Mr. Stowers, the advisor.

sMALL TALK needs the support of the student body. Someone has to assume the responsibilities of editorship next year. I enjoyed it, I learned alot and I wish next year's editor luck.

Reflections of the Arts Reviewed, Reflected Upon

by Al Phillips

Now that the concentration of cultural affairs has ended, we can take our remaining perspectives further into the semester. But first I must back up and share maybe a few exciting moments with those who missed the evening of Feb. 24.

As we all know, the music and art festival, featuring many of the outstanding campus talents - and other was ... well, to make a long story short, we had a "really big show" (in the words of Ed Sullivan). The director (chuckle, chuckle) who ran into a few technical problems and was reminded of the great show-biz line "the show must go on" was very pleased with the time the cast gave me as they gave of themselves to the audience.

Building nervous tension for myself and 18 other persons was not the actual break-through for a "star to be born." But nevertheless, let me just say thanks to the Methodist College Stage Band and cloggers. Mr. Pope and the bagpipes were wonderful, wonderful. Diane Carlson, the art of Rachmanoff was expressed greatly. Our wants and needs are always expressed in unusual ways. Thanks to Allene Aldridge in for showing this in her songs and Janet Doss in her string design of the ultimate lovers. Tom Smith and Dave Perry expressed the international language through the guitars. Special thanks to Tina Martindale for the good time in choreography. Iry Walder, Jo Ann Blyther, Betty White: the art of celebration in dance—Right on.

The interesting part of the entire show can be silently

expressed through each individual mind, each painting's aesthetic experience. Let me now credit Mr. Green and several students of the Art Department with providing the following day the same experience through the 11th Annual Art Exhibition held in the Lobby of Reeves Auditorium.

I encourage all in the near future to look at art, play with it, mold it in your perspective and at the same time find the music to join with it. Have your own Reflection in the Arts. Again, thank you. Bob Turner—you're great to put up with all the "could I's," "I don't know's" and "I want's." Thanks to Bob, our advisor.



The Methodist College Cloggers provided some great entertainment for their contribution to Reflection of the Arts.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

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sMALL TALK's Mail

To the Editor:

As I entered the Student Union Monday last, I noted several students reading what I found to be the first issue of "The Forum"—a new underground newspaper here at Methodist. I picked my copy from the rack and thought "Finally, hard-hitting writing about some of the real issues." That's not quite what I found.

An anonymous organization as represented by "The Forum" can be useful to its public in many ways. It might raise suppressed or delicate issues not discussed in other media. It may provide outlets for new literary talent. It may champion a single cause—or many, it may even serve as a court of last resort for some; however, I read none of these purposes in the first issue. The resulting question is why "The Forum"? I saw no article or verse there which could not have been accepted for publication in "sMALL TALK" either with or without a by-line. The school paper also has the advantages of legibility and circulation.

A perusal of the paper yielded some good points and some bad points. The English department article on page two was the worst excuse for an attempt at journalism I have seen on campus. I am suspicious of any essayist who pretends to represent a consensus of the student population and I question the mentality of one who would suggest that any course was included in a college curriculum to lower GPA's and increase tuition income.

"The Forum" was not all trash, however. It is possible the author voiced a justified complaint later in the English article as he discussed study loads and curriculum reforms. These may be real issues affecting the majority of Methodist College students. Also, the quips and verse found on page three were entertaining and refreshing, providing a needed break for the reader.

I fear the editor let the power of the pen go to his head again as he later pecked out the cafeteria article. My first question here was—Is there no more burning issue than the quality of food in the student cafeteria? What about apathy in student government, our under publicized successes in sports, the collegiate vote in local elections, etc., etc. Could it be that the food editor believes that Dennis has it within his power to provide better fare—and just doesn't? Not so! I suggest if that reporter were to investigate (perish the thought) he would find Mr. Newton operating on a limited budget, feeding nourishing food to the students, and providing food and services to numerous special events—all at the same time.

Possibly an organization as "The Forum" has a place here at Methodist. There must be topics that need to be aired and students who wish to speak out—Will the "Forum" provide such an outlet? Possibly.

Barry Hughes

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Unks Entertains, Informs Students

For the second time this semester, one of the unwritten rules of Methodist College has been broken. The unwritten rule: convocation must be boring and of absolutely no value. The Student Union Board broke the rule the first time. Dr. Gerald Unks shattered it the second. When Dr. Unks was announced as a convocation speaker at the beginning of the semester, few students knew who he was. Nobody knew anymore about him when they walked into the auditorium on February 25. But as they walked out, more than one student was overheard expressing the desire to know Dr. Unks better.

Dr. Unks knew what a convocation is—both the official definition and the unofficial connotations. He seemed determined from the first not to be buried in the same grave as most convocation speakers. Speaking to the "largest captive audience this side of Central Prison," Dr. Unks began his talk with a short dissertation on the services of Piedmont Airlines. Flying from that topic, he began to talk seriously about the state of education today.

Noting that the school has changed less than any other institution in our society, Dr. Unks suggested ways in which the school might become a better and more useful place. He states that the good school has a relevant curriculum, tells the truth to its students, teaches relevant values, enhances one's self-concept, and places emphasis on the essential teaching-learning situation.

Dr. Unks cited two important facts which say much about today's schools. Although one-sixth of one's life is spent in school, only 25 percent of its students feel positively about it. Add this to the fact that 25 percent of today's high school graduates can't read or write on the fourth grade level and the education picture looks bleak indeed.

Closing his presentation, Dr. Unks challenged the assembled group to become the guiding force behind educational changes. He gave everyone the responsibility for this—educators, parents, and leaders in the community.

Obviously pleasing his audience during his talk, Dr. Unks was paid back in kind with an occurrence rarely, if ever, experienced in convocation—a standing ovation. Not content to just settle back and enjoy that, Dr. Unks offered advice to Methodist's newest group of student teachers as the audience was filling out of the auditorium.

Chorus Performs, Prepares for Tour

by Winkie Lee

On Sunday, February 27, the Methodist College Chorus presented a concert of sacred music at Smith United Methodist Church in Roanoke Rapids. Three churches—Smith, South Rosemary, and New Hope—joined together to sponsor the chorus and handbells.

A covered dish supper was served at South Rosemary. Not only did this give the students a chance to enjoy a good meal, but they were also able to meet some of the parishioners. During dinner, Mr. Alan Fortie was introduced to the hosting churches in an unusual way; the Chorus and Handbell members announced his Feb. 28 birthday and sang for him.

After dinner, the students went to Smith Church where they performed various sacred selections, including a Haydn organ mass. At the conclusion of the concert, the pastor of Smith Church, Rev. Don Lee, asked each of the students to introduce themselves and tell where they were from. This was done so that the congregation could see the many cities fused together in the musical groups. The congregation of Rev. Lee's and Rev. Jim Noseworthy's churches received the music and the students enthusiastically, helping to make this concert one of the highlights of the Chorus's year. The Handbells and Chorus also performed at Pope Air Force Base on March 6. The groups' annual tour will begin on March 12.

April 3-7

Faith Week Coming

The Rev. John D. Painter, dean of students at Drew University's School of Theology, will be the guest minister at Methodist College during Faith and Life Week April 3-7. He is being brought to the campus by Koimonia, student religious fellowship.

Each evening Mr. Painter will speak in Hensdale Chapel at 8 p.m.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1965, and a master of divinity degree from Drew University. In 1976 he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America." He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Psi Chi.



Sharing in the experience of a dramatic production are Leslie Hoffman, Ian McDowell, Dwight Cribb, James Malloy, Joanne Jones, Bob Grogard, Dave Perry and Claudia Harrelson. They are a part of "The Lady's Not for Burning"—the Spring play presented March 3 & 4.

Greeks Welcome Pledges, Continue to Make Plans

Alpha Xi Delta

by Paula Adams

Zeta Mu of Alpha Xi Delta welcomes three new pledges into their chapter. Cheryl Hulin of High Point, is a junior, majoring in biology. Cindy Moore of New Bern, N.C. is an elementary education major in her sophomore year. Wanda Martinez of Fayetteville is a freshman, majoring in Spanish. Several girls will be attending the 1977 Epilov Province Convention March 25 and 26. The North Virginia Alumnae chapter and Delta Mu chapter will host the convention in Alexandria, Va.

Alpha Xi's have made plans to spend Easter weekend at North Myrtle Beach.

Election of officers for the 1977-78 year was held February 28. Installation becomes effective March 9, 1977. Newly elected officers are: Sara Young, president; Debbie King, vice-president and social chairman; Helen Barington, treasurer; Ann Parvis, recording secretary; Ann Morrow, corresponding secretary. Also elected were Donna Mercer, marshal and ritual chairman; Paula Adams, Panhellenic representative and historian; Pat Stanilo, membership; Nancy Lemmond, song leader, journal correspondent, and publicity. Sylvia Vessels will serve as pledge trainer; Becky Sugg, assistant pledge trainer and chaplain; Rose Brancey, assistant treasurer and Quill chairman.

participation in the Business Club's Mardi Gras is being currently planned. Decorating ideas for the Epilov Mu chapter room in Garber Drom are high on the Kappa Delta agenda. Arrangements are being made for the chapter installation ceremonies to be held April 15 and 16. The national president, vice-president, and other Kappa Delta officials will be coming to the MC campus from national headquarters in Denver, Colorado for these events.

Lambda

Chi Alpha

by W.R.A.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have been involved in numerous activities since the last issue of Small Talk and a few humorous slip-ups to boot. Here's what's been happening amongst the Laudable Lambdas:

A successful spring semester rush was capped off with the associate membership ceremony conducted in Hensdale Chapel on a recent Wednesday night. Alumni and fellow Greeks attended the open ceremony as five men took the pledge to associate with Lambda Chi Alpha, bringing the total active campus membership to thirty-one. These men will undergo formal instruction in the principles, goals, and history of the fraternity during the next nine weeks, a period in which they will participate in all aspects of the brotherhood prior to becoming a duly initiated brother.

The man that did all the organizing and paperwork necessary for the rush was Rick Lindsay. He was aided by Winn Graham who arranged those excellent parties both before and after rush week. I must admit though, not all went as planned. It seems one prospective member was invited to a rush party scheduled after a Methodist

College home basketball game. Apparently, the excitement of the win was too much for the brother who puttered to the party without his charge. The prospective russee was not missed until the following day when he was seen red faced and red headed in the cafeteria. This story had a happy ending though, because the forgotten redheaded rushee became a Lambda Chi associate on Wednesday.

The Lambda Chi Brothers supported the United Student Appeal campaign in a big way this year by contributing almost twenty-five percent of the total collected on campus. Five fraternity men made the supreme sacrifice as they rolled up their sleeves at the local blood bank, passing on the \$50 to U.S.A.

Fayetteville Mayor, Beth Finch was a recent guest of the fraternity at their Thursday night dinner. Representatives of Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta Sororities also joined the Lambdas for dinner as Mayor Finch discussed a wide range of topics from ERA to the collegiate vote in local elections. The Thursday dinners are a recent tradition established by the brothers to increase contact with campus and community leaders.

Did you hear the one about the brother with chronic catarrh who attended a recent fraternity convocation (a meeting of fraternity big whigs) in Richmond, Va.? Ask the Enlightened Despot for a full report.

We will wind up this issue with a hearty welcome to the new associates who joined the fraternity this semester. The Brothers hope that your Lambda Chi Alpha experience will be rewarding, and the influence of the brotherhood a positive one. Welcome to Randy Blanchard, Bob Cliburn, Mark Garriss, Don Schaeffer, and Bob Ward.

Kappa Delta

by Rhonda Gore

Following a successful week of Rush, during which 20 new girls were pledged, the Kappa Deltas have turned their attention to other matters. Some Kappa Delta activities include pledge classes under alumni supervision, in which the 29 pledges study the fundamentals of Kappa Delta. Fund-raising projects are being discussed and Kappa Delta

Dixie Tourney 1977 Was . . .



...a prospective young cheerleader emulating the adults at a Va. Beach practice session. (All photos by Thomas Pope)



...tourney MVP Gary Porter jams one in over Greensboro's Clarence Caldwell.



...Joe Miller's selection as Dixie Coach of the Year.



...disbelief by opponents at MC's free throw prowess.



...an enthusiastic Monarch bench.

SMALL TALK

Methodist to Offer Army ROTC Program

Army ROTC will be offered at Methodist College for the first time beginning this fall semester.

Methodist College has entered into an agreement with the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Campbell College to begin offering the full four-year program on the Methodist College campus.

The contract establishes a cross-enrollment agreement with Campbell. Instructors, who are active duty Army officers, will commute from Buies Creek.

The first two years of Army ROTC are voluntary, and there is no military obligation under this basic program. Three one-semester-hour courses will be offered through the Physical Education Department of Methodist College this fall: Orienteering, Mountaineering and Swimming-Life Saving. A student will be able to take these courses as electives and or as fulfillment of the ROTC basic program.

Additional courses which will be offered in the spring semester, 1978, include: Marksmanship, Self-Defense and Physical Conditioning. Any four of the six courses will suffice for the basic ROTC program.

The advanced program, which is offered to juniors and seniors, requires fulfillment of the military obligation upon completion of the baccalaureate degree. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular Army or Army Reserve.

During the coming fall semester, Military Science 301, Organizational Management and Communications, a three semester-hour course, will be offered. Prerequisites for this course are three years of junior ROTC, prior military service, completion of the basic program or completion of a six-week Basic Summer Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Students attending the Basic Summer Camp receive a subsistence allowance and travel expenses.

All courses will be taught on the Methodist College campus with use of certain facilities at nearby Ft. Bragg.

All Methodist College students enrolling in the ROTC program will be eligible to compete for Army ROTC scholarships which pay tuition, lab fees, books and a \$100 per month subsistence during the school year. A freshman can be awarded a three-year scholarship, a sophomore a two-year scholarship, etc.

Advanced course cadets receive a \$100 per month subsistence during the school year. Advanced course cadets are also paid and receive academic credit for the five-week Advanced Summer Camp which rising ROTC seniors are required to successfully complete in the summer prior to the senior year.

Additional information about the new Army ROTC program at Methodist College can be obtained by contacting Dr. Samuel J. Wenzack, dean of the college.

Pi Kappa Seek Contest Entries

Pi Kappa are busy preparing for the Miss Methodist College Pageant. All of the brotherhood are actively seeking contestants for the event.

Pi Kappa at Methodist founded the affair and it has become a part of Methodist College tradition and is held annually during Spring Festival, April 11-16.

Any female student at Methodist is eligible to enter and those interested are asked to contact either a Pi Kappa or Bob Turner for additional information. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are looking forward to the pageant and they appreciate the cooperation of their fellow students.

The Methodist Chapter of Pi Kappa had a good rush period and newly elected S.A.'s are in the process of official entry into the fraternity. All of the

brotherhood wish to thank the student body for their enormous participation in rush.

During April, many events will be occurring, for example there will be Spring Festival at Methodist and the Sun Festival at Myrtle Beach. As is customary during this time, Pi Kappa from everywhere will be gathering at various locations

for fellowship and celebration not only with their brothers, but also with fellow Greeks.

However, these events are only the beginning for all during April Pi Kappa on campus will be involved in a variety of events on and off campus. Pi Kappa invite the student body to participate in the upcoming events.

Sunrise Service Planned

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held on April 10, at 6 a.m. in the O'Hanlan Amphitheater on the Methodist College campus. The service is an annual event at Methodist College, and is open to all members of the community.

Speaker for the service will be Timothy L. Lloyd, a senior majoring in Biology. Tim is the son of The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Durham. Presiding at

the service will be Frank Guy Braley, also a senior, from Garner. Special music will be provided by Lynn and Rusty Barnes, Mike Stanfield, and Al Phillips. Terry Poole will play the piano for the service.

All community members are invited to take part in this celebration of the Resurrection. It is being sponsored by Koinonia, student religious fellowship on campus.

Around the Bell Tower What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S HERE SPRING FESTIVAL APRIL 11 - 16

Mon. Ms. Monarch

Tues. Movie

Wed. Apple Chill Cloggers

Thur. Miss Methodist College

Fri. Coffeehouse with Jack Ross

Sat. Picnic , Baseball Game ,
Dance

ART



1st Prize Purchase Award in Annual Juried Art Show taken by Frank Carite with his photograph. (Photo by Randy Blanchard)

MISCELLANEOUS



With mixed expressions, Ken Daniel, Cinni Fynn, Dani Eichenlaub, Carol Clayton and Myra Gore watch the flames of the five diminish. (Photo by Ken Martin)



Thus ends the March 26 MC Woods Fire (Photo by Ken Martin)

MC Makes Political Showing In State

In our first year back in North Carolina Student Legislature, Methodist College has held up well.

It was an uphill struggle as primary organization always is, but Methodist came out proud and pleased.

Express Your Thoughts

Just prior to spring break several students began work on organizing an informal organization for the purpose of discussing topics of concern and interest of which can consist of historical, social, philosophical, political or scientific topics.

As was mentioned, the organization will function on a highly informal basis in which the only guidelines are based on common courtesy and respect. Many students have theories and thoughts on various problems and subject matter but have neglected to discuss because of a lack of opportunity or some other reason. The seeking out of these theories and opinions is the primary goal of this organization.

It is felt that such a group of students each discussing his own point and providing constructive criticism to each other will assist not only other participants but the student individually.

Change in Academic Regulations Made

The faculty recently modified selected fundamental requirements which serve as determinates of a student's opportunity to continue study at Methodist.

According to information released by Dean Wornack, of which all students were notified recently via campus mail, criteria of the academic warning system has been altered and supercedes the criteria in the Academic Bulletin covering the 76-77 academic year.

While not all of the regulations included in the six paragraphs on page 7 of the Bulletin are affected, many are. For example, paragraph one dictates that a student has until the end of the following fall semester to increase his/her grade point average to a suitable level. Notice of this provided to the student constitutes a formal academic

The Methodist delegation has just returned from the N.C.S.L. annual convention Raleigh where all their legislation passed and they received honorable mention for best small school.

Methodist has not sent a delegation two years prior to this year, but, hopefully, that will happen again.

We are now quite involved and even have a member in a State Staff position.

Applications for interviews for next year will be coming out soon. This year's delegation consisted of Ann Morrow, Linda Roelcher, Randy Blanchard, John Mason, and Mickey Scott - delegation chairperson. Hopefully, all of the members will be returning next year.

DEADLINE

for articles for April 28 issue is April 11. ALL articles must be in C101 by 10:30 a.m. They must also be typed and double spaced.

Thank you,
The Editor.

Those persons interested in taking part in these discussions are asked to contact Jim Outlaw at 205 Cumberland or P.O. Box 114 in the campus mail. There are no formal requirements needed to join in the discussions and group meetings will be established.

warning and failure to comply with the sanction shall result in a strict form of academic probation.

As the text of changes indicates, a student who is placed on strict probation will be required to repeat immediately as many failing or other low grades as possible, all of which will be a part of his/her total academic course load of 15-16 semester hours.

Because of the fact that this practice will consume considerable time, those students under these restrictions will be prohibited from participating in extracurricular activities like student government, inter-collegiate sports or intermural activities.

In an effort to assist the student under probation on a more individualized level, a special faculty advisor will be appointed each student under

METHODIST COLLEGE WRITING CONTEST

GUIDELINES: THE STEERING COMMITTEE

A. The Contest:

1. All Methodist College students are invited to compete in the Methodist College Writing Contest, which is designed to strengthen the quality of the term paper and to recognize good writing of all kinds.

2. Entries may be submitted in any of three categories: (1) Humanities and Fine Arts, (2) Social Sciences and Education, (3) Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

3. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of these categories, with \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second prize, and \$25 for third prize.

4. There will be no other prizes or awards except the above mentioned cash awards.

5. Each Judging Committee reserves the right to forego a prize or prizes, if in the judgment of that Committee, there are no papers entered that are worthy of awards.

6. Prize money comes from an anonymous donor.

B. Requirements of the Contest:

1. There is no stipulation as to the length or the kind of writing prepared for presentation.

2. The writing may take the form of an original story or poem, a subjective essay, a report on research, or any combination of forms.

3. The presentation must conform to acceptable standards of composition, and any citation from literature, etc., must be properly documented.

4. Scripts must be typed, double spaced, and submitted with original and two copies.

5. Entries may be written specifically for the contest, or they may be papers that have been submitted, or will be submitted for credit in a course at Methodist College.

6. A student may present as many entries as he chooses and he may enter all three categories if he sees fit; however, only one paper from any entrant will be awarded a prize in each category.

7. Entries will be given individual numbers for identification by the Chairman of the Steering Committee when the reviewing process begins. However, all entries must be properly identified by some method, chosen by the submitter.

8. The Contest begins immediately with the publication and distribution of these Guidelines, but entries must be presented by April 8, 1977, to be eligible for review by the Judging Committees.

9. Scripts, clearly identified by name and category, must be presented to Dr. L. P. Plyler, Chairman of the Steering Committee, by the choosing date, April 8, 1977.

C. Judging of the Entries:

1. Judging Committees, constituting members of the Methodist College faculty, will take into consideration the content of entry, as well as the form of a script or scripts.

2. The Judging Committees decisions are final.

3. Judging Committees for Spring, 1977, Contest are:

Humanities,
Fine Arts

Dr. Cowley, Chairman
Elaine Porter
Dr. House

Social Sciences,
Education

Dr. Crisp, Chairman
Dr. Wayne Preslar
Arnold Pope

Natural Science,
Mathematics

Stacey H. Johnson, Chairman
Nancy Basher
Mary Jane Hunley

If you are interested in participating in the Methodist College Writing Contest, please obtain a copy of the contest rules from Dr. Plyler or any member of the faculty.

The Steering Committee
Mrs. Pauline Longest
Dr. John Tobler
Dr. L. P. Plyler

restriction. As part of the students continuing responsibility to increase his/her academic standing, the student will be required to meet with his/her faculty advisor on a regular basis to discuss problems which may be occurring and also these meetings will afford the student an opportunity to obtain a first-hand report on his progress.

Strict academic probation is the last recourse and those students failing to make suitable progress are subject to suspension or dismissal.

Once a student is dismissed for unsuitable academic performance, the only remaining

manner by which he/she can gain readmittance is either through increasing his/her GPA in summer school or in evening

classes and then once again under the auspices of the Registrar or Dean of the Evening School.

In order to keep news releases about students up-to-date, accurate, and as complete as possible, students are urged to stop by the News Bureau in the Honer Administration Building and update their Student Information Forms. This must be done at least once a semester if one wishes to be considered for scholarships and awards.

In some cases there will be a need for a change of home address, or an indication that a parent or guardian is now deceased. The forms also should show if a major, minor, or vocational interest has changed and should list the full names and address of parents or guardians. A record of college and community activities and honors for each semester should be listed.

An accurate, complete, and up-to-the-minute form can spare you possible embarrassment in news stories and assure you full coverage of your college career. The Student Information Form is open to the public, and an out-of-date form gives a poor impression to a potential employer who requests a copy.

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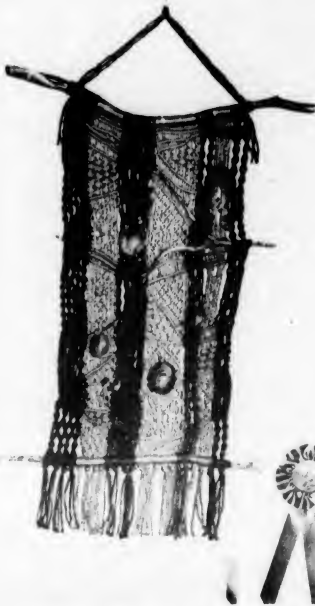


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— Looks like a Private Picnic — (Photo by Ken Martin)

MC Annual Juried Art Show



2nd Prize — \$50 cash to Virginia Pierce for
(Photo by Randy Blanchard)



3rd Prize — \$25 Cash to Belinda Chandler for
(Photo by Randy Blanchard)

Art Exhibit Begins

Methodist College began an exhibit the art work of senior Gale Cannon in the south lobby of Reeves Auditorium on April 4. The exhibit will last until April 15. The exhibit can also be viewed weekdays from 9-5.

Gale will be selling and displaying her paintings, sculptures, drawings, crafts and graphics done during her four years as a student of art at Methodist College.

Her style of art is expressionistic. "Each piece tells a story and has an inner thought pertaining to my psychology of life. I do not create to please the public, but to express myself and the views and morals of today's society," she says.

Gale has been awarded several honors in her area of interest including works in sculpture, painting and graphics. When asked which area she considers her main area of interest, she replies "all three." Her award winners will be on display at her art show.

She has made her views on the arts well known at MC. "I find it tragic to see how art is considered so low in the field of education," Gale charges. "As an art education major, I hope to teach art in the public



Gale Cannon

schools. It is my desire to enable students to leave the classroom with a sense of accomplishment. I feel that all students have the ability to create and are often discouraged because they aren't up to the 'standards' of their classmates or teachers. Students then leave class without a feeling of accomplishment. It is for these students that I will strive to enable them to appreciate art and to express themselves to their own satisfaction."

Koinonia Holds Coffeehouse



Mike Stanfield performs at coffeehouse.

Tim Lloyd, Scott Petry, Jerry Lewis, and Charles Richards, a special guest from Rockingham, N.C.

Skits included "Passat, Buddy," "The Director," "All Dressed Up and Got No Place To Go," and "Down at the Resthome." Students participating were Dwight Gibb, Robert Goins, JoAnn Grimsley, Claudia Harrelson, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Owens, Scott Petry, Charles Spears, Yvonne Walker. The hit of the coffeehouse was, however, a skit entitled "Nature Picture" which starred Gordon Dixon as the frame, who, when winter came, was the "sap still running."

Also shown at the coffeehouse was a short film entitled "Flutterbye." Fred Haines acted as M.C. The coffeehouse ended with a reading of the Lord's Prayer based on the theme "If God would answer."

Koinonia wishes to express its thanks to all the students who participated in the skits and provided music, to those who organized the various aspects of the coffeehouse, and to the cafeteria staff for providing refreshments.

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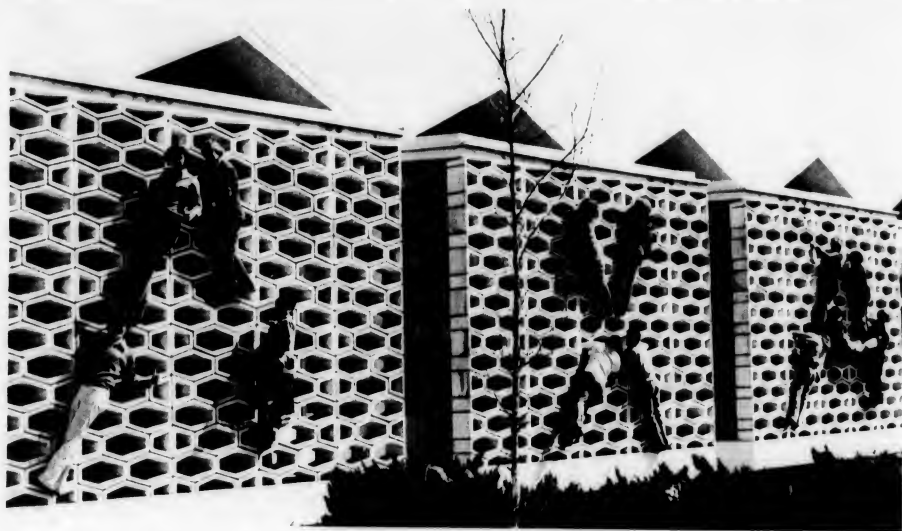
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(Photo by Randy Blanchard)

Gettin' High on Lambda Chi

by BARRY HUGHES

As you can see, some of the Lambda Chi brothers and associate members got high on the side of Reaves Auditorium one recent Wednesday. The formation should look good though—because this was the second time the guys clamored up the college walls. Seems their illustrious shaggy portraitist placed a pole precisely in an improper position previously—oh well—practice makes perfect.

Noted that one headline in the last issue of sMALL TALK mentioned that the Greeks were continuing to "make plans." The Laudable Lambdas have been doin' it all this semester, with one of their most suc-

cessful endeavors being their weekly Thursday night dinners. Although a few brothers have been overheard mumbling something like "trying to eat our way through the social register," the Enlightened Despot has managed to keep 'em coming back for more.

The Thursday evening dinners have given the fraternity brothers the opportunity to meet with numerous campus and community leaders, from the famous to the infamous, from Mayor Beth Finch to Gordon Dixon and Bill Lowdermilk. We've dined with many this semester including a group of campus leaders (see picture) who joined Lambda Chi for dinner and a discussion recently. The dinners will continue with "Den Mothers" night and the "Over the Hill Gang" night coming up soon.

Continuing this semester's involvement in campus activities three Lambda brothers emerged from the stagnant swamp of student apathy to give stellar performances in the spring play "The Lady's Not for Burning." Moses Malloy's thunderous execution of the judge and Re-Run Perrys amorous advances were a delight for all to watch. Another well known brother may switch nicknames from "Swiftly" to "Smoothie." Swartz after acquiring a chrome dome upon conclusion of the last performance.

The "Enlightened Despot" was recently selected to represent the Methodist Sigma Theta Chapter at the National Fraternity Leadership Seminar to be conducted in August. The Lambda Chi national headquarters will foot the bill for Tom at this meeting of representatives from all acle chapters to be held this year at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. With his attendance at the recent fraternity conference in Richmond, Va. and this meeting our Despot will become a well traveled brother. Let's hope he's not plagued with the same rhinal problem as on his previous jaunt.

Congratulations are in order for Randy Blanchard who was recently selected as Exemplum of the Lambda Chi Associate

Members. The honor of being selected model associate member holds special significance as these members

prepare for the upcoming initiation into the brotherhood. We wish our Shaggy portraitist the best of luck—He'll need it.



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity recognizes student campus leaders at a Thursday dinner. (Photo by Ken Martin)



"Moses" Malloy



"Smoothie" Swartz



The Lambda Chi brothers welcome these men who elected to associate with the fraternity this semester. Congratulations to Don Schafer, Mark Garriss, Bob Clitburn, Bob Ward, and Randy Blanchard.

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National Kappa Delta Officers To Participate In Ceremony



Mrs. Earl L. Jackson,
National President

Mrs. Earl L. Jackson (Jean Tucker) of Lincoln, Nebraska is the National President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Jackson graduate from the University of Nebraska with a B.S. degree in Education. She is an initiate of Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta.

In the past, Mrs. Jackson has served as rush advisor and chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board for Beta Xi Chapter located at the University of Colorado. She has been a Province President for three collegiate provinces; President of the North Virginia and Lincoln, Nebraska Alumnae Associations; and has been financial advisor and President of the Pi Chapter House Corporation Board. She was Chi Province President for Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Jackson has been on the staff of two Kappa Delta publications - the magazine, *ANGELUS* and Editor of the National Convention newspaper, *KATYDID*. Prior to her current office, she was National Editor of the Sorority. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Jackson is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. Mrs. Jackson is also a member of Electa Chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star.



Miss Joslyn Easterly,
National Collegiate advisor

Miss Joslyn Easterly of Sidney, Nebraska is a Collegiate Advisor of Kappa Delta Sorority. In this office, she is one of three young ladies that travel throughout the United States visiting collegiate chapters of Kappa Delta during the school year.

Miss Easterly attended the University of Nebraska and has a BS in Music Education. She is an initiate of Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta and was Membership chairman, Song

Leader, House Manager, and now the National Advisor.

As a collegiate, Miss Easterly's campus activities included secretary of Music Educators National Conference, Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Lambda (the National Music Honorary) and was very active with the church organizations including the operating council and choir.

Miss Easterly is the eldest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Easterly of Western Nebraska. She has one sister a Kappa Delta from Pi Chapter and her mother is a Kappa Delta from Phi Epsilon Chapter at Colorado State University.



Mrs. John E. Parham, Delta
West Province President.

Mrs. John E. Parham (Margaret Williams), Raleigh, North Carolina, is a Province President of Kappa Delta Sorority. In this office, she supervises five collegiate chapters located at the Queens College, University of South Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne College, Newberry College, and the Appalachian State University.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee with her degree in Elementary Education, Mrs. Parham is an initiate of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Parham has been an active member of the Raleigh Junior Woman's Club as well as Laurel Hills Garden Club. She has served the Raleigh Kappa Delta Alumnae Associate in several offices including president.

Mrs. and Mrs. Parham have one son, John, and are active in the Forest Hills Baptist Church. Along with her many church and civic activities, the Province President finds time to make all her clothes as well as enjoying crewel, bead work and decoupage.



Mrs. F. Davis Pugh,
Province Alumnae Officer

Mrs. F. Davis Pugh (Judith Ridinger) Elktion, Maryland, is

a Province Alumnae Officer of Kappa Delta Sorority. She directs the activities of Alumnae Associations in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware and Washington, D.C.

A graduate of West Virginia University with a B.S. in Home Economics, Mrs. Pugh is an initiate of Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta and was secretary, vice president and president of her chapter. She is a past president of the Newark, Delaware Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Pugh has been membership chairman and treasurer of the Wilmington City Panhellenic. She is a vice president of the Women's Civic Club of Elktion and chairman of the annual Mayfair. She is a member of the Elktion Elementary PTA; Wilark Home Economist in Homemaking and the Elktion United Methodist Church.

A former science and home economics teacher, Mrs. Pugh has three sons; Eric, Brian and Jonathan. Mr. Pugh is a teacher and athletic director in the Stanton Delaware School District.



Mrs. John T. Johnson,
National Vice President.

Mrs. John T. Johnson (Jodie McTeer) of Morgan City, Louisiana, is the National Vice President of Kappa Delta Sorority. Prior to this office, Mrs. Johnson was National Membership Director of Kappa Delta after having been a traveling field secretary for two years.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts. She is an initiate of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta and was chapter vice president. She was a member of the Panhellenic Council and was president of the Junior Panhellenic organization on campus during her freshman year. Mrs. Johnson was active in other campus groups including student politics, the Student Executive Club, Blue Triangle and various Student Center committees.

A member of the Ladies Petroleum Club of Morgan City, Mrs. Johnson is currently president of that organization. She is vice president of the Morgan City Area Panhellenic and was listed in the 1972 edition of "Personalities of the South."

The Johnsons are members of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Johnson is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is vice president of Oceanaring International, Inc.

Installation Set for April 15-16

The MC Kappa Delta's are in the process of making plans for their installation ceremonies to be held during April 15-16.

The Kappa Delta Sorority's National President, National Vice President, Delta West Province President, Province Alumnae Officer, and the National Collegiate advisor will be on campus to participate in the installation ceremonies.

Current Kappa Delta activities include collecting badly needed materials for the children at the Hillsboro Street School. Tin cans, fabric scraps, old magazines, and art supplies are only a few of the items these children need. A volunteer work schedule is being arranged for Kappa Delta's to go and spend a few hours working with the children.

Preparation of a chapter shield to be hung at the National Convention in Miami, Florida during June is a current colony concern. The shield is being designed by pledges Kim Holben, Dawn Holmes, and Peggy Pittman.

Future plans include a visit to the Pembroke chapter to participate in Greek Week there.

Kappa Delta's provided a vaudeville act for the Business Club's convocation and a cake walk and "dunking booth" for the Mardi Gras.

Contestants for Miss Methodist College and Ms. Monarch were nominated at the last meeting.

Kappa Delta extends a special thanks to all who helped make their base sales successful.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Sports Editor

Tribute To Bruce Shelley

From the time Dad took the job as Dean of Men and Instructor in Religion here 12 years ago, I've always thought of Bruce Shelley as one of my favorite persons.

When I came to school here three years ago, I had Bruce Shelley for Phys. Ed. I learned even more about this huge specimen of a man. From the top of his closely-trimmed head, past the King Kong-dimension chest, to the bottom of his feet, Bruce Shelley was the most wonderful person you could hope to meet. I was almost proud to run 15 laps around the gym when one of those "magic words" slipped out of my mouth.

He's led Methodist to what seems like umpleen-hundred wins in the few years we've had baseball and it's with deep pride that I spoke about "OUR" baseball team.

But now it's all over.

With his resignation a few weeks ago, Bruce Shelley ended his career at Methodist College. A lot of bad things were said about his reasons for leaving and whose fault it was but the squad sucked it up and promptly ran off a 16-2 record. That says a lot about what they think of this man.

Without a doubt, the person picked to replace him by Athletic Director Gene Clayton and Academic Dean Dr. Samuel Womack will be qualified. Can they find a person with the manner and PERSONALITY OF Bruce Shelley? I doubt it.

It's like a man whose wife, whom he loves very much, dies. If he remarries, it's good for him; however, it's just not the same.

And nothing will ever be exactly the same without Bruce Shelley around here.

No one to tell the endless jokes and stories at the athletic banquet. No one to try to catch for a week when your deadline is here and you need to talk to him.

To end this all, I can only leave this personal message to Bruce Shelley: Thank you for being what you are and what you will always be to Methodist College.

Basketball Notes

The basketball team ended the year 18-8 with a second-place finish in the South Atlantic Regionals of the NCAA Division III.

The Monarchs traded Glassboro State by 18 points early in the second half of the semi-finals and redied to win the game, 85-82. Methodist held an eight-point halftime lead against William Paterson in the title game but dropped a 62-60 decision.

Gary Porter finished as the scoring leader for Methodist with a 13 points-per-game average. Sophomore Dewayne Freeman was only a tenth of a marker behind with James McRae and Clarence Wiggins averaging in double figures. McRae poured in 10.9 points a contest while Wiggins contributed 10.2.

Porter also led the team in rebounding as well as defensive points. The Richmond, Va. native will be sorely missed next year as will McRae. Orrum's Larry Robinson has also played his last game as a Monarch and all three contributed many non-statistical things to the championship team.

I'll stick my neck out and predict that Freeman and Gary Matlocks will open again at guards with Wiggins moved to center and Harold Johnson and Don Patterson at forwards.

Monarchs Seek To Extend Win Streak; Softballers To Hold Invitational

Picking up right where it left off last fall, the women's tennis team recorded its 17th straight win with a 9-0 whitewashing of Wingate.

The team finished the autumn slate with a perfect 15-0 slate, going 8-0 in single meets and defeating seven other opponents in Methodist's Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

All the members of that same squad return for the spring play except Kinta Otterman. Otterman, a freshman from Roanoke, Va., was voted off the team earlier in the spring by her fellow players for disciplinary reasons.

Elaine Lewis is the top-seeded player at this time with Kay Crawford ranked second. Following the pair in the seedings are: Jeannie Edwards, Dolphine Badzinski, Turtle Marshall and Jeannie Wright.

Lewis and Crawford make up the top doubles group while Marshall and Cynni Finn are ranked second. Badzinski and Edwards hold down the third doubles berth.

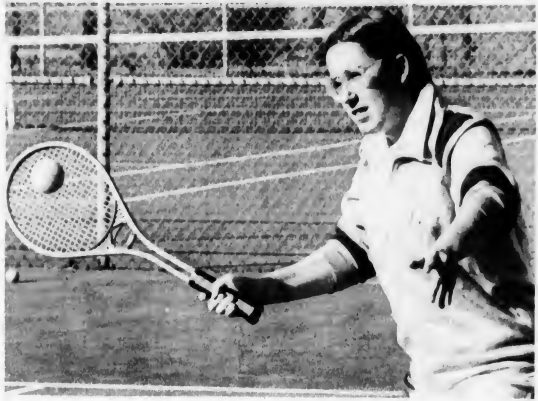
The team is in its third year of competition and has improved with each season of play.

Frustration may be the word describing the softball team, which opened with a pair of losses to UNC-Wilmington. Sheila Castleberry had four hits in a 9-6 loss to the Lady Seahawks.

Hilda Miles and Myra Gore, a pair of the top returners from last year's club, each went four-for-four in the nightcap, a 14-13 heart-breaker.

Among the other returners are Lois McPherson and Susan Ippok.

Methodist will hold a softball invitational, April 15-16. The two-day affair will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday morning and continue through the title game on Saturday. The event will be a double-elimination tournament under the direction of Monarch coach Regina Daniels.



Second seeded Kay Crawford is one of the leaders of the unbeaten women's tennis team.

Golf Team Defends Dixie Trophy As Netters, Cindermen Look For Success

Bob Turner has an astounding prediction about the talent of this spring's team: "We should take all four places on the All-Conference team."

The Monarchs are defending

their Dixie Conference title with virtually the same club they had last year.

Gone is perennial star Tommy Benton but among the returners are All-Conference

performer Jack McCormick, top-seeded Van Fletcher, Marvin Rea, Winn Graham, and John Rea. Fall members Alan Billings, Kelly Boles and Larry Odum will be seeing their first spring play on the Monarch team.

"We have an excellent chance of winning the title again this year," Turner said. "We're playing better than any team we've seen for far in our conference."

"We have a group of six guys capable of shooting in the 70's on any given day," he added.

"Our strong point is that we're shooting about 335 now. We're good enough to fire

around 305."

Methodist will host the Dixie Conference tourney in April, to be held at a course at Ft. Bragg.

Hard luck has plagued the tennis team thus far. The Monarchs stand 1-5 at present but that mark is deceiving. Methodist has had to go to three sets with many of its players before dropping the matches and could easily be 5-1.

Four lettermen pace the Monarchs with Tommy Wilcox, Mike Stanfield, David Horne, and Jimmy Stockton returning for another season of action.

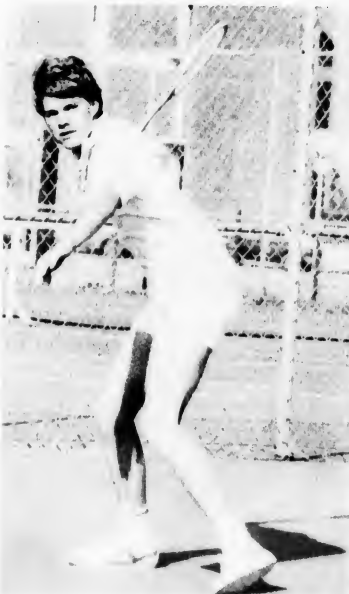
Top new players include Jeff Agnew of Hickory, Mitchell Davis, who switched over from

baseball, Gary Hall, and Ray Heath.

Joe Miller will coach the track team for the second year and the outfit seems destined for improvement.

The Monarchs will be strongest in the distance races with Dixie Conference cross country champion Ricky Livingston heading up the runners. Eddie Blackman, who ran third behind Livingston, is also expected to do well.

Dave Perry will be relied on in the weight events with Donnell Moore rating high among the sprinters. Richard Whitnire will do the pole vaulting for Methodist.



Freshman Jeff Agnew will see plenty of action for on the tennis team.



Methodist captured second place in the South Atlantic Regionals of the NCAA playoffs, losing to William Paterson in the finals, 62-60. Gary Porter was named to the All-Tourney team as the Monarchs finished 18-8.

Road Strength, Offensive Play Boosts Monarchs To 16-2, Dixie League Lead



Leftfielder Buddy Gooch fires home shot that threw out Lehigh runner.



Ace pitcher Earl Bunn owns a 5-2 record.

BY THOMAS POPE, JR.
SPORTS EDITOR

The strength of a team in sports is frequently based on its performances on the road.

If that measure holds true, then the Methodist College baseball team is in for another superb season.

While presenting only a 4-2 mark at home thus far, the Monarchs have racked up a 12-0 slate in their away games to give Methodist an unexpectedly good start.

Hitting was expected to be one of the areas where the most attention would be directed with sluggers Sam Tolar and Bobby Cobb lost to graduation.

But the team has picked up where the gap was left and has produced 130 runs in the 16 games to date.

"We've been playing like a team," Monarch coach Bruce Shelley said. On our road trip (which involved eight games) the other school's fans would come down after the games and tell us how much they enjoyed the way we played. That's one of the finest compliments I've ever had."

Shelley, who resigned from his post since the last issue of sMALL TALK, contributes a lot of the squad's success to defense and heads-up play.

"We're doing the things we have to do in order to get these wins," he said. "The loss to Carolina was just one of those unstoppable events. We played well and had nothing to be ashamed of."

North Carolina downed the Monarchs here, 5-4, on a 10th inning home run by centerfielder P.J. Gay. Earl Bunn, the All-American pitcher on the Monarch staff, was saddled with the defeat and dropped the other Methodist setback to Salisbury State, 8-7, in exactly the same situation.

Second baseman Audwin Pellom was selected the Dixie Conference Player Of The Week for his outstanding play against Morehouse and Wofford. The Leland junior was 13-for-17 at the plate in the four outings, including an eight-for-nine effort against the former.

The Monarchs presently stand atop the Dixie league with a 2-0 slate, earning wins of 11-2 and 7-6 over top contender Virginia Wesleyan. Leftfielder Buddy Gooch blasted a grand slam in the opener to provide a cushion for the triumph.

Among the upcoming opponents for Methodist are Carolina's Conference member Catawba and independent UNC-Wilmington with home meetings against Virginia Wesleyan, Campbell and St. Andrews.



Centerfielder Butch Stegall raps hit against Salisbury State.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
Show forfeits a pair to MC	UNC Wilmington 9-14, MC 6-13
MC 6-7, Salisbury State 4-8	
MC 4-8, Lehigh 3-7	TENNIS
MC 7-3, Savannah State 5-2	UNC Wilmington 9, MC 6
MC 4-4, USC Aiken 3-2	Pembroke State, 4, MC 3
MC 17-10, Morehouse 4-3	MC 6, St. Andrews 3
MC 7-17, Wofford 6-3	N.C. Wesleyan 7, MC 2
MC 10, Westfield State 4	
North Carolina 5, MC 4 (10 innings)	WOMEN'S TENNIS
MC 11-7, Virginia Wesleyan 2-6	MC 8, Atlantic Christian 1
	MC 9, Wingate 0



Michael Stinson makes tag at first.



Dixie Player Of The Week Audwin Pellom waits for a good pitch.

SMALL TALK

Lowdermilk Named Vice-President of MC

William F. Lowdermilk has been named vice-president of Methodist College.

The announcement came from President Richard W. Pearce at the board of trustees spring meeting.

In his new position Lowdermilk will be responsible for development and public, church, alumni and community relations.

He was previously assistant to the President.

"Since I arrived here four years ago, Bill has served as my strong right arm," said Dr. Pearce. "What we're really doing is formally recognizing the dedication and service of this very hard-working individual who has been a faithful and efficient member of our administrative staff for 14 years."

Lowdermilk is the son of Mrs. Jennie W. Lowdermilk of Norman and the late Dallas Lowdermilk. He is a graduate of Emory University and the Duke University Divinity School.

He joined the Methodist College staff as assistant director of public relations in 1963, having served previously for five years as minister of Culbreth Memorial United Methodist Church.

Lowdermilk is included in "Who's Who in the United Methodist Church" and "Who's Who in American College and University Administration." He is a member of the Communications and Annual Conference Entertainment committees of the North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church, the Order of



Mr. William F. Lowdermilk

Vice-President of Methodist College

St. Luke and the Masons. In 1975 he was voted the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" of the Methodist

College Alumni Association. Only three such awards have been given since the founding of the college.

MC Professor Elected Danforth Associate

R. Parker Wilson, associate professor of history at Methodist College, has been elected a Danforth Associate, an activity of the Danforth Foundation designed to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for members of the campus community.

Wilson was elected to a six-year term by the National Advisory Council. As an associate, he will be invited to attend three biennial conferences with all expenses paid, and he will be eligible to apply to the College Project Fund for support of team projects involving students and faculty.

Gene L. Schwilch, president of the Danforth Foundation, said Wilson was selected for



Mr. R. Parker Wilson
Danforth Associate

"able teaching in a four-year accredited college, his interest in scholarship, and his concern with the development of students in terms of their values and social responsibilities."

The Danforth Associate Program was begun in 1941, and presently over 6,000 men and women in approximately 900 colleges throughout the United States hold the associateship.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Around the Bell Tower

What's Happening

CALENDAR

April 27 - College Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Academic awards will be presented by Dean Samuel Womack. Free admission.

The College Chorus, with orchestral accompaniment, will perform the Bach cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" and the Schubert Mass in G Major at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

April 29 - Barbershop quartet singing in Reeves Auditorium.

April 30 - Pop Concert of the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students and military ranks E1-E3.

The final symposium on modern corporate ethics will begin at 11 a.m. in DR-3. It is entitled "Economic Growth, Economic Justice and Quality of Life." Advanced registration must be made with Dr. Sid Gautam, project director. Free admission.

May 1-6 - Exams.

May 8 - 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate; 1:30 p.m. Graduation.

May 9-27 - Team I Summer Session.

May 9-June 30 - Term III Evening College.

May 13 - Kiwanis Club Talent Night in Reeves Auditorium.

June 6-9 - Annual Conference, North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church.

June 13-July 15 - Term II Summer Session.

sMALL TALK Earns National Ranking

sMALL TALK, the biweekly student newspaper of Methodist College, has received a Second Class Honor Rating in national competition.

Issues produced during the fall semester were judged on: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics. Over 2,100 publications were judged by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

sMALL TALK received a total of 3,525 points of a possible 4,500. Judges, who were professional journalists, said the newspaper is a "very good publication which has been doing its job in a workmanlike manner."

Executive members of the newspaper staff last semester were: Jane Peterson, editor, and Thomas Pope, sports editor, both of Fayetteville; Wanda Willett of Sanford, advertising manager; and John Gedeon of Pittsburgh, Penn., chief photographer.



Well, all right! -It's Lime! (photo by Ken Martin)

Malloy is President

Executive Council

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Larry Buffaloe	105
+ James Malloy	213
Vice President:	
+ Randy Blanchard	258
Secretary:	
+ Carol Clayton	264
Treasurer:	
+ Dave M. Perry	53
Pudden Miles	46



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Mr. Dave M. Perry
SGA Treasurer

Election Results

<i>Senator-at-Large:</i>		<i>Cumberland:</i>	
+ Doug Akers	136	+ Robert Wilson	27
Dave H. Perry	116	Denis Vass	16
+ Scott Perry	175	<i>Sanford:</i>	
<i>Chief Justice:</i>		+ John Mason	50
Rick Leonard	102		
David Radford	90	<i>Garber:</i>	
+ Alan Swartz	113	+ Becky Sugg	27
<i>Clerk of Court:</i>		Claudia Harrelson	21
+ Fred Haines	188	<i>Weaver:</i>	
Willie Malloy	74	+ Ann Morrow	28
<i>Day Senators</i>			
+ Larry Cook	66		
+ Denise Lugo	66		
+ Pat Oswalt	58		

Women Netters 36-1; Await Berth In AIAW National Play

Hopes of a berth in the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tournament are on the minds of the Methodist players at the moment.

Methodist placed second to Peace Jr. College in the NCAAW tourney and hopes to advance as one of a pair of teams from Region Two.

The area includes North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky and Coach Gene Clayton thinks the bid will come.

"I think we have a good chance of going," he said. "Our overall record is 36-1, the only loss being to Peace in the tourney."

Methodist was undefeated in match play with a 15-0 slate and earned a 21-1 mark in tournament play. The latter figure includes the NCAAW action and the championship the Monarchs won in the Eastern Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational.

Cynni Finn, playing at what Clayton called her "peak," took the state title in the sixth singles flight, the only one of four Methodist finalists to do so.

Kay Crawford, Delphine Badzinski and Jeannie Edwards all lost their finals matches. Elaine Lewis, top-seeded Monarch, won two rounds of play before being eliminated and Turtle Marshall was beaten in the first round by the top-seed.

Marshall went on to win the consolation in that fourth singles flight.

Badzinski and Edwards teamed to capture the third doubles flight crown, taking a 7-5, 6-2 win.

The pair had their toughest battle in the semi-final round against opponents from Peace. Badzinski and Edwards went three sets with the Green Giants before winning the tie-breaker.

The men's tennis squad captured a pair of wins in preparation for the Dixie Conference tournament at Christopher Newport, April 26-27. Top-seeded Michael Stanfield was the only Monarch to lose in an 8-1 victory over Averett College and Methodist romped past Virginia Wesleyan, 9-0.

"We're spending a lot of time on fundamentals," Coach Mason Sykes said. "We haven't played close to our potential and haven't been concentrating. I believe we're going to surprise a lot of people at the tournament."

Ray Heath has been the most consistent player for the Monarchs, Sykes said, and has done a good job with Gary Hall in the third doubles bracket.

Stanfield and David Horne, the top-ranked Methodist players, are "setting a good example but neither is satisfied with their own game." Even though we haven't won but two conference matches, we're playing pretty good," Sykes said.



**Sports
Spotlight**
by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Baseball's Harry Motes

We need 10,000 more men like that guy



Harry Motes (Photo by Thomas Pope).

Harry Motes stayed up until one o'clock in the morning grading a pile of test papers. He got up at five a.m. and drove to Columbia, S.C., to take care of some business concerning his plans for earning a doctorate degree.

He arrived back in Fayetteville at 4:15 and boarded the bus with the baseball team at 4:30.

He got home at one o'clock in the morning.

Such is the life of Harry Motes.

His paid job is as an Assistant Professor of Business but his volunteer contributions to the very successful baseball program are immeasurable. "He's been my right arm," said Monarch coach Bruce Shelley. "I never make a major decision without consulting Mr. Motes."

"He's done a whale of a job for us," he added. "The boys respect his opinion. He gives us his time all the time."

The feelings of the players are precisely that of Shelley's.

Monarch leftfielder Buddy Gooch said, "He's a dedicated person to come out here and take up all his time. Everybody respects him. He's always kidding around but you know when he means business."

All-American David Roller nodded in agreement with the country's seventh leading hitter.

"You can't say enough about someone who comes out and donates his time just for the love of the game," he said. "This season just wouldn't have been the same without Mr. Motes. All the guys love and respect him for the job he's doing for us."

The young teacher feels that the credit should go to the players.

"A lot of people think baseball is just fun and games but it requires a lot of hard work," he said.

When I asked him why he did it all without receiving any compensation, he replied, "I get a great deal of satisfaction being around athletics and being a part of baseball."

He continued, "There's a tremendous sense of accomplishment in winning quite a few ballgames. I wouldn't enjoy it as much if we were having a losing season (Methodist is currently 26-7)."

"I'm sure his feet haven't grown any since Little League." -- Earl Bunn.

But Motes doesn't let baseball interfere with what he gets paid to do—teach.

"Instructing is my primary responsibility," he said. "I can't let my love for baseball interfere with something I'm more obligated to do."

Motes' devotion to the job is illustrated by the following tale.

When Methodist went on its tour of Georgia and South Carolina in March, Motes had a night class to instruct in the middle of the trip.

He drove his car at his own expense on the tour and stayed for two days of games. He left following the second batch of contests and returned to school to teach the class. He then rejoined the team in South Carolina for its final pair of tilts.

The leading pitcher in NCAA Division III, Earl Bunn, related two more tales about Motes worth sharing.

It seems that Motes has a pair of "lucky shoes" and Bunn was more than eager to describe them.

"They look like he's had them since Little League, 'cause I'm sure his feet haven't grown any since then," he said. "There's a big hole in the toe on one shoe and as sorry as those things look, he never comes to a game without them."

His wife of three and a half years, Susan, the Director of Alumni Affairs here, bought Motes a new pair of cleats about two years ago. Methodist was riding high on a 10-game winning streak when Motes wore them for the first time. The Monarchs lost and that pair of shoes has been hanging in the closet ever since.

Motes is obviously a disciple of Shelley, as Bunn explains.

"If we're at an away game, sometimes we don't get enough food allowance," he said. "Mr. Motes will do just like Coach Shelley and get us whatever we want and pay for it out of his own pocket. He doesn't get reimbursed for it either. He's one great man."

Motes joined Shelley in 1972, the year after he arrived at Methodist. He played two years of baseball at South Georgia Junior College and batted over .300 during his high school career.

He graduated from SGJC and earned a B.A.-B.S. at West Georgia College. Motes took a masters in his field at the University of Georgia and stayed on as a graduate assistant until coming to Methodist.

One might wonder how he gets any time at home after spending most of his day teaching and helping with the baseball program.

Mrs. Motes doesn't mind that he gives so much to the team, saying, "Harry enjoys being out there and I enjoy seeing other people enjoy themselves."

Motes is also the advisor to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and was chosen Methodist's Professor of the Year in 1971.

And I'll approve of that.

Monarchs Among NCAA Leaders; Earn Repeat As Dixie League Champs

For the third time in four years, the Methodist College baseball team captured the Dixie Conference crown.

Earl Bunn recorded a pair of victories over St. Andrews in the title-deciding contests, winning the first, 7-5, and the nightcap, 13-1. Audwin Pellom had 10 hits in the two games as the Monarchs went to 26-7. Methodist will now wait for an invitation to the NCAA Division III regional tournament.

Methodist figures in four different categories in NCAA Division III baseball statistics.

Topping that list is All-American pitcher Earl Bunn, who leads the Most Victories category. Bunn, 10-3 when the list came out, has pitched 93 innings. Mound mate

Ronnie Reece is third in the same area, holding a 5-1 mark.

The country's leading base-hitter, Buddy Gooch, is positioned seventh in batting with a .446 average through 92 plate appearances. Second baseman Audwin Pellom, batting .392, is 29th.

The Monarchs, who need only a pair of wins over weak St. Andrews to clinch their third Dixie Conference title in four years, are second in team batting with a phenomenal .351 mark.

The club is also third in team scoring average, having produced 216 runs in 26 games for an 8.3 figure.

Saturdays have proved to be fatal for Methodist, the Monarchs suffering a 1-5 mark in the last three weekends.



Shortstop Mike Hayes en route to completing double play. (Photo by Thomas Pope).

Softball Team Ups Record To 11-5

Strong hitting has paced the Methodist women's softball team to an 11-5 slate on the year but the defense sank the Monarchs in the Methodist College Women's Softball Invitational.

Methodist, having defeated UNC Charlotte, 13-3, was ripped by eventual champion Campbell, 12-2.

The double-elimination action saw Methodist against UNC-Wilmington in the third game of the day. The Monarchs won over the Seahawks and advanced to Saturday's play.

Methodist shot up 11 runs on the scoreboard that morning, enough to beat most anybody. But it wasn't sufficient to defeat Pembroke State as the Braves eked out a 12-11 decision. Pembroke then blasted Shaw before falling, 11-0, to Campbell in the finals.

Susan Ipock and Hilda Miles have been the batters for the 1977 team, with the former blasting a pair of home runs in a 15-2 thrashing of St. Mary's of Raleigh. Miles and fellow outfielder Joan Carter each recorded home runs in a 14-8 win in the nightcap.

Miles smacked a three-run homer in the MCWSI victory over the UNC-C 49er's.

Ipock has also been the mainstay of the pitching staff with Lois McPherson and Sheila Castleberry adding the needed offense.

"Nobody has beaten us by more than two runs," Coach Regina Daniel said prior to the tournament. "That goes to show the potential we've got."

Other wins for the Monarchs include victories over Wingate, 18-2 and 31-10, and 12-1 and 5-0 decisions over Guilford of the Carolinas Conference.



Butch Stegall moves on bunt. (Photo by Thomas Pope).

Scoreboard

Baseball

Methodist 12-3, Va. Wesleyan 1-5

Campbell 3-5, Methodist 2-3

Methodist 28, Trinity 2

Methodist 3, M.I.T. 0

Methodist 11-5, N. C. Wesleyan 1-4

Catawba 3-6, Methodist 2-5

Methodist 5-11, St. Andrews 1-0

Methodist 9, UNC-Wilmington 2

Men's Tennis

Methodist 8, Averett 1

N. C. Wesleyan 7, Methodist 2

Methodist 9, Virginia Wesleyan 0

Christopher Newport 9, Methodist 0

Greensboro College 6, Methodist 3

Softball

Methodist 12-5, Guilford 1-0

Methodist 18-31, Wingate 2-10

Methodist 14-5, UNC-Wilmington 2-7

Methodist 13, UNC-Charlotte 3

Campbell 12, Methodist 2

Methodist 9, UNC-Wilmington 4

Pembroke State 12, Methodist 11

Methodist 15-14, St. Mary's 2-8

Track

Lynchburg 94, Campbell 69, Methodist 14½

Methodist 52, Christopher Newport 41

Women's Tennis

Methodist 9, Coastal Carolina 0

Methodist 9, Greensboro College 0

Methodist 9, St. Andrews 0



Sheila Castleberry hustles in 13-3 win over UNC-C. (Photo by Thomas Pope).



Methodist College

SMALL TALK

Thursday, May 5, 1977

**Around
the
Bell Tower**



Commencement Exercises Set

Methodist College's fourteenth annual commencement will be held May 8. Eighty-eight seniors are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Three honorary doctorate degrees will also be awarded to the Rev. Charles H. Mercer, North Carolina Conference council on ministries director; the Rev. Virgil E. Queen, retired minister of the conference and a charter member of the Methodist College board of trustees; and John W. Hensdale, retired vice-president of Belk Hensdale Department Stores and also a founder of Methodist College.

Mercer will speak at the baccalaureate service beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium on campus. Queen will speak at 1:30 p.m. graduation exercises, also in Reeves Auditorium.

Seventy-six seniors are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees, ten are candidates for bachelor of science degrees and two are candidates for bachelor of applied science degrees.

Queen became a member of the board of trustees in 1956 initially serving on the executive, academic affairs and presidential selection committees. He was chairman of the 1956 presidential selection committee when it chose Dr. L. Stacy Weaver as the first president of Methodist College. At this time he was also president of the conference's commission on Christian higher education which led a campaign

for \$5 million, part of which helped in the establishing of Methodist College.

Queen was born in Burke County. He received his bachelor of arts degree from

retirement.

He was a member of the board of ministerial training from 1944-48 and from 1948-52 was a member of the conference's board of

In the Church Mercer is a member of the general board of discipleship and its executive committee, the southeastern jurisdiction council on ministries and is chairperson of

New York City.

Hensdale first became associated with Belk in 1918 at Belk Stevens Company in Winston-Salem. During 1923, he became manager of his first Belk store in Reidsville. So successful was he that in 1926 he moved to Fayetteville and opened a new Belk store. As a managing Belk partner, he began opening additional Belk stores in the Fayetteville area, and today there are 14 in the Hensdale group.

Hensdale has served as president of the Fayetteville Merchants Association and the Fayetteville Rotary Club, first chairman of the board of trustees of Haymont United Methodist Church in 1945 and chairman of numerous fund raising campaigns highlighted by his active participation in the founding of Methodist College in 1956. Today, he is secretary of the Methodist College board of trustees and is a member of the Methodist College Foundation.

He is a Mason, Shriner and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He has served on the Fayetteville City School Board for 22 years, and has been a director on the boards of the Salvation Army, YMCA, Cross Creek Savings and Loan Association, Branch Banking and Trust Co., Fayetteville Area Industrial Development Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce.

In 1976 Hensdale was awarded the first "Entrepreneur of the Year" award. This award is now made annually by the Methodist College Business and Economics Club.



Rev. Charles H. Mercer
Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Virgil E. Queen
Graduation Speaker

Catawba College in 1936 and the bachelor of divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School in 1960.

He has served the following pastorates: Carrboro, 1939-45; Haymont Methodist Church, Fayetteville 1945-52; Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, 1956-58; First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City, 1959-64; superintendent, Wilmington District, 1952-56; and superintendent, Sanford District, 1964 until his

education. From 1956-60 he served as chairman of the board of education. He served as chairman of the commission on worship from 1956-60.

Queen is married to the former Frances P. Sharp, and is a member of the Order of St. Luke and is listed in "Who's Who in the United Methodist Church."

Mercer's sermon topic is "Hide the Eagles' Wings" with the Scripture lesson taken from Exodus 19: 1-6.

the committee on finance. He is a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Mental Health Association.

He is a graduate of Barker-Ten Mile Public High School in Robeson County, Louisburg Junior College, Wofford College, and the Duke University Divinity School. He is married to the former Florrie Garrett Smythe of Fort Mill, S.C., and they have two children: Mrs. Don Smith of Dallas, Tex., and Charles Jr. of

Awards Convocation Held

Several Fayetteville students won honors and awards at Wednesday's honors convocation at Methodist College.

Fayetteville area residents who won prizes and awards included: Thomas G. Melvin, Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award, \$37.50; Gary G. Riggsbee, George and Lillian Miller History Award, \$37.50; Mary J. Miller,

Balazs-Amrose Mathematics Award, \$50; Mary L. Clark, Yolanda M. Cowley Award in Spanish, \$100; Lester G. Carter III, Plyler-Knott Award in Religion, \$50; and Patricia Y. Gray, Earl D. Martin Sociology Award, \$37.50.

Frank G. Braley of Garner won the \$100 Grace Tobler Award in Political Science. Blanche E. Lee of Poanoke Rapids took the \$50 Edna L.

Contardi English Award, and Joe Uduchukwu of Lagos, Nigeria, won the \$100 King C. Wang Award in Political Science.

Shelly L. Norris of Fayetteville was awarded the Carolina College Alumnae Association medal as the Methodist College coed most closely reflecting the ideals of Carolina College.

Jo Anne Jones of Ellerbe won the \$100 first prize in the Humanities Division of the MC writing contest. Ian McDowell of Fayetteville took the \$50 second prize, and Ann Morrow of New York City won the \$25 third prize.

The Student Government Association's "Outstanding Senior Awards" went to Blanche Lee of Roanoke Rapids, Frank Guy Braley of Garner, and Kenneth K. Daniel of St. Pauls.



Lori "Dee Dee" Dudley crowned Miss Methodist College by Outgoing Miss Methodist-Chun Hui Song.

Graduation Marshals Elected

Susan M. Peluso, a junior from Fayetteville, has been elected chief marshal for the 1977 spring commencement exercises at Methodist College.

She was elected by faculty vote based upon academic grade point averages (GPA) of those students eligible. Mrs. Peluso has a 3.96 GPA of a possible 4.00.

Mrs. Peluso is a history major, psychology minor at Methodist. She and her husband, Ernest, and their two children reside at 4508 Bn Ct. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. George of Worcester, Mass.

Other marshals elected were:

junior males-Thomas G. Melvin, Cumberland and Billy D. Horne Jr. (alternate), Steadman; junior females-Vickie D. Herring, Spring Lake and Claudia G. Harrelson (alternate), Cherryville; sophomore males-Edward A. Owens, Burlington and Gary W. Hall (alternate), Winston-Salem; sophomore females-Jo A. Jones, Ellerbe and Teresa A. Poole (alternate), Knightdale.

Also, freshman males-Michael W. Stinson, Fairborn, Ohio, and Sanh X. Le (alternate), Durham, Douglas A. Strepay (alternate), Fayetteville and Udoquo D. Umoh (alternate), Lagos, Nigeria; freshman females-Bonnie R. Rexon, Greenbelt, Md., and Hanh T. Vu, Fayetteville, and Dawn S. Godfrey (alternate), Raleigh.

Hall Named Carillon Editor

Gary W. Hall, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, has been selected editor of the 1978 Carillon by the Publications Committee.

Hall is presently assistant editor of the book and sports editor. His freshman year, he was co-editor of the sports section with Renate Mayo.

A 1975 graduate of Kernersville Wesleyan Academy, Hall has already begun working on the book. In his first official act as editor, he

appointed Denis Vass as chief photographer. Over the summer he will select his other staff members, and anyone desiring to help with the 1978 annual should contact Hall, Vass or Alan Slowers, adviser.

Hall was also an assistant editor and then editor-in-chief for his high school yearbook. He is double majoring in physical education and English and is working on a double minor in mass communication and

education. He is employed part-time with the Fayetteville Times as a reporter and copy writer.

Ginny Williams, editor of the 1977 Carillon, said deadlines are being met and she expects the book to be delivered on schedule in early October. Graduating seniors will have the book shipped once to the home address as listed on the Student Information Forms on file in the News Bureau.



Brothers Awarded at Founder's Day Banquet

by **BARRY HUGHES**

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha recognized the originators of Lambda Chi and of the Methodist Sigma Theta chapter at their annual Founders Day Banquet on Saturday last. The party included a social hour, a steak

dinner with salad bar and all the trimmings, and dancing to the sounds of "Brandy" until the wee hours.

The fraternity recognized some special brothers in an awards ceremony following the dinner. Winn Graham won

Senior of the Year, Tom Holland was selected Brother of the Year, and Barry Hughes was voted Associate Member of the Year. G. Gordon Dixon was selected Alumnus of the Year, and Tom Holland and Barry Hughes shared the scholarship award for highest GPA's, Linda Touchton and Tina Martindale

Crescent Girls of the Year.

There were also two special awards presented to brothers who had distinguished themselves through truly notable actions during the past year. Scott Perry received the coveted symbol of his accomplishments the morning after as he was recognized as this year's "Hugger," a handle Scott will carry until the next presentation. You'll have to ask Scott (Hugger) for more complete details. Winn Graham's prowess was noted also in a special special award as he was selected as best in his field. Winn can fill you in with the whole story or stories.

Tommy Yow, one of the charter members of Lambda Chi Alpha here at Methodist, brought it all together as the speaker for the evening.

Tommy described the growth of the fraternity from an idea in a single student's mind to the large, campus and community involved organization active today.

Lambda Chi was everywhere including the walls, the napkins, the coasters, the programs, the

glasses, and even on the matchbooks as Winn Graham, the Fraternity Social Chairman, put together a bash none will soon forget. Special thanks also to Tina and Mary and to all those great Crescent Girls who helped Winn with the arrangements and decorations.



Lambda Chi Alpha Sweeps SGA Elections

by **BARRY HUGHES**

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha give a damn. Do you? In campaigning for and being elected to positions of responsibility in the student government here at Methodist, fraternity members have expressed a concern at the present ineffectiveness of the student representation, and a desire to do something about it.

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers were elected to every position to which they aspired with the only loss coming as voters were required to pick two of the three candidates (all Lambda Chi) for senator at large. Lambda

Chi brothers were elected as Student Government President, James Malloy; Vice President, Randy Blanchard; Treasurer, David M. Perry; Senators, John Mason, Doug Akers, and Scott Perry; and Chief Justice, Alan Swartz.

These officers have in mind many innovative ideas with which they hope to get things moving and areas always open for additional suggestions. Now, about the SGA.....

When was the last time you, as a student, actively participated in making the decision which affect your academic and social life here at Methodist?

When was the last time you offered a constructive suggestion through your student government rather than complaining or shugging it off. Do you have changes you would like to see made in curriculum? In the way things (anything) are done? Tell it to your SGA.

The fact now is that we have a new student government; a good one with the desire to get things done—but they must have your support. The Student Government is as strong and as active as the students want it to be—we have elected leaders who want to go somewhere, now let's support them.



James Malloy
SGA President



Doug Akers
Senator-at-Large



John Mason
Dorm Senator

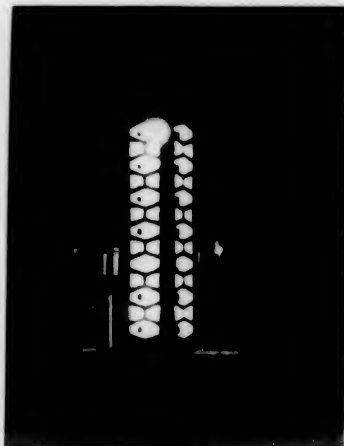
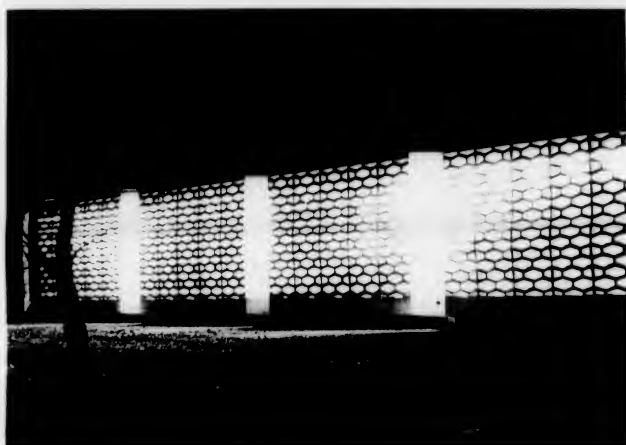


Scott Perry
Senator-at-Large



Alan Swartz
Chief Justice





Fletcher Takes Title, Leads MC To Dixie Crown

Back in the fall of 1976, Van Fletcher said he was going to win the Dixie Conference golf championship.

He told the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Fletcher captured individual honors and led Methodist to the league title in the Dixie Conference golf tourney at the Ft. Bragg Officer's Club here, April 25 and 26.

It was the second consecutive year the Monarchs had taken the crown and the team is expected to receive a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. That action will take place in late May at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

The top five finishers in the league action were selected to the All-Conference team, Methodist placing three in the elite group.

Fletcher was awarded a spot as was third place finisher Jack, McCormick, his second year on the All-Conference team. Freshman Allan Billings finished in a tie for the fifth spot with Rick Villucci of Greensboro College and both were awarded berths on the club. Others included individual runner-up Bill Hathaway of Averett and Kevin Green of Greensboro College.

The Monarchs finished 28 strokes ahead of second place Greensboro College, 630-658. Methodist held a 16-stroke

lead, 310-326, over the Hornets at the end of the first day of play.

Bob Turner of Methodist was selected by the league coaches as Coach of the Year for the second straight season. Turner will be leaving MC next year to further his education.

Fletcher was excited with the crown, both for himself and the team.

"We're playing much more consistent now," he said. "We have as good a team as the one that won the championship last year, and we're much more experienced."

The 1976 squad did not get to go to the playoffs as now-LPGA caddy Tommy Benton was ineligible for tournament play.

"I'm happy but I wish I could have played better," Fletcher said. He shot a one-under par 71 to take a three-stroke lead after the first day's action but soared to an 80 on Tuesday. Harraway turned in a 78 the second day to finish one shot behind the Yadkinville sophomore.

"I felt I should have played better since the course was tight," Fletcher said. "That's my kind of course and I should have been impressive."

He added, "I knew I was playing bad and I was tired. I tried not to lose my cool. After I'd do bad one hole, I'd say 'Go on to the next one and just forget about the last hole.'"

Fletcher gave a lot of credit to Billings, who captured medalist honors Tuesday with a 77.

Billings carded a poor 84 the first day but his second-day rally earned him a hand in the team scoring and an All-Conference plaque as well.

"Marvin (Rea) told me Van was three over at one point," Billings said. "I started joking around about how I'd better get with it' and I did. I was glad to be able to help the team."

McCormick's 79 made it possible for the winners to have a pair of players in the 70's for the final day.

"Our guys have picked up the slack for one another all year long," Turner said. "All I can say is I hope we get a bid to the tournament."

Turner added, "We did what we had to do to win it. We picked up behind one another, cut strokes off the back nine, etc. I'm very proud of them."

"This was a much better win than last year since we have a chance of going to the nationals," he said. "We'll be representative if we go."

MC Netters Take Fifth In Tourney

Methodist continued to find the going tough with the men's tennis team, the club finishing fifth in the Dixie Conference tourney, held in Newport News, Va.

The doubles teams of Mike Stanfield-David Horne and Gary Hall-Ray Heath advanced as far as the semifinals action before bowing to the opposition.

The Monarchs finished ahead of St. Andrews, Averett and Virginia Wesleyan in the action, Christopher Newport the conference winner.

The team got off to a slow start this year, being defeated by such top teams as UNC-Wilmington and Campbell.

It beat St. Andrews twice in the year, both wins being by 6-3 margins. The Monarchs downed Averett, 8-1, Averett's Jack Mehfound being the Cougars' only winner. He went on to capture the top singles title in the league tournament.

Methodist whitewashed the Virginia Wesleyan Martins, 9-0, in a late season meeting between the two teams.

McCormick,

Billings

All-DIAC



Dixie Conference champ Van Fletcher urges putt

Photo — Thomas Pope



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

It has been a banner year for Methodist College in the field of athletics. The basketball team played in the NCAA Division III regional playoffs, earning runner-up honors. Three more teams, golf, baseball and women's tennis are all in the running for shots in their respective tournaments. Let's look back on the year.

Baseball

Backed by eight players batting over .300 the Monarchs cruised to a 28-7 mark.

All-Americans Earl Bunn and David Roller provided the team with much needed seniority, both among club and national leaders in several categories.

Audwin Pellom rapped the ball the best for a .398 average with Buddy Gooch and Steve Neal both batting .370.

Basketball

The team went 18-8 on the year, winning both the Dixie Conference regular season and tournament titles. The Monarchs defeated tough Greensboro College three times and also downed NAIA national runner-up Campbell College, 61-57.

Gary Porter paced the team throughout the year. He was named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams, capturing the MVP award at the league playoffs. He also made the South Atlantic Regional Club, the only Methodist player to do so.

Also starring for the team were senior James McRae, sophomore Dewayne Freeman (both All-Conference and All-Tournament).

The women's team captured their district in Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women play, displaying a 13-3 slate.

Priscilla Warren, Barbara Buie, Jeannie Edwards, and Anita Graves sparked the club in its best of three years of play.

Cross Country

Ricky Livingston captured the Dixie Conference title as Methodist had another successful year in the sport. Also turning in outstanding performances were Larry Robinson, Eddie Blackmon, and Jackie Snapp.

Livingston also finished in the top 350 out of 3,000 entrants in the 1977 Boston Marathon.

Golf

(See previous page)

Soccer

The club captured a big win over Averett for Homecoming 1976 as Bruce Fritz scored a pair of goals. He was also named the MVP of the team.

MC Earns Six Titles

Methodist Athletics Have Standout Year



Elaine Lewis was top-seeded on the spring tennis team

Despite winning but two games, the soccer team played very well in every contest but one.

Softball

Susan Ippock, Hilda Miles, Sheila Castleberry, and Yvonne Williamson all had good years as they led the softball team to an 11-5 record going into the state AIAW tournament. The team would possibly received a bid to the national playoffs but a pair of losses in the state action ruined that hope.

Tennis

Awaiting a bid to the national AIAW tournament is the women's tennis team that finished 36-1 in 1977. Cynni Finn captured a state title while Jeannie Edwards and Delphine Badzinski teamed for a doubles crown.

The men didn't fare quite as well, winning only five regular season matches (see previous page).

Track

Methodist captured its first win in its two years of track, downing Christopher Newport by 11 points.

Ronnie Sutton, Ricky Livingston and Paul LeCrory had outstanding performances for the squad.

Volleyball

The volleyball team ran up a winning record in 1976 under the coaching of Mary Jane Hunley.

Hilda Miles was among the stars of that team with Lois MacPherson taking the MVP award.

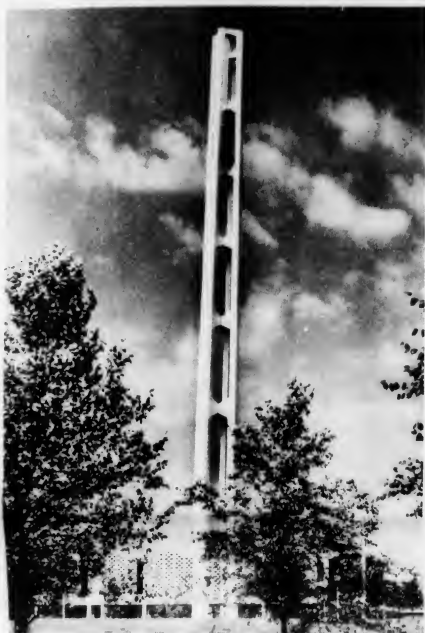


All-Tournament honors went to sophomore Clarence Wiggins



Bruce Shelley guided Methodist to a 28-7 record

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The sSMALL TALK staff wishes all graduating seniors progression, enrichment and understanding in a full and meaningful life.
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